Huskies turn over opener to Golden Gophers, 61-60

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 54 **The University of Connecticut** *Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984*

Crick says Orwell was misjudged

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Bernard Crick, a biographer of George Orwell, discussed the misinterpretation and elements of satire in Orwell's *1984* in a lecture Wednesday night.

"Orwell offers *1984* as a grim joke," said Crick, a political science professor at the University of London and the author of *George Orwell: A Life.*

Nineteen Eighty-four has been misunderstood in many ways, Crick said. First, that it is Orwell's greatest novel, second, that it is his last benediction to the western world and third, that it is only a satire of totalitarian government, particularly the Soviet Union. Crick said *1984* is a satire of many subjects.

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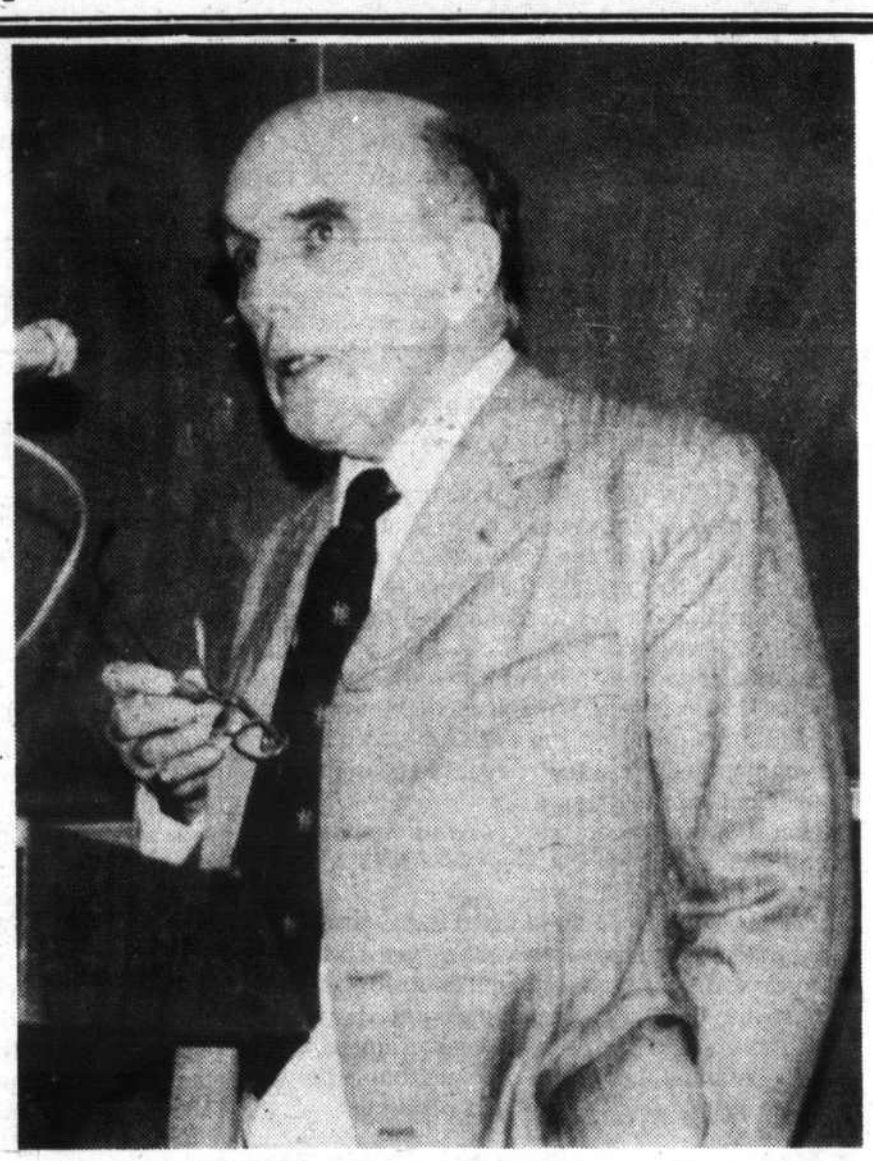

Bernard Crick discusses many misconceptions people have about George Orwell's *1984* in the Physics Building Wednesday (George Edwards photo).

At Alumni:

Kaiser wins election to USG by one vote

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

John Kaiser, a third semester liberal arts major from Clinton, edged James DeCarli by one vote Wednesday to become the Alumni representative to the Undergraduate Student Government.

Both residents of Eddy Hall, Kaiser received 159 votes, or 34.0 percent, to DeCarli's 158,or 33.8 percent. A third candidate, Roger Spiegel of Watson Hall, got 32.1 percent with 150 votes.

"I'm very happy," Kaiser said. "I'm new at this campus and I wanted to get involved in house council or student government, and this was the first opening with any responsibility that came up."

Lisa Jacovino, president of Alumni council, said she was pleased with the turnout, which was about 45 percent of the residents of Alumni.

Noting the closeness of the race, and that two of Alumni's four dorms had candidates, Kaiser said he concentrated his campaign on the "unafiliated" dorms—Brock and Belden. "I figured the other two dorms would be decisive, so I distributed flyers and signs at the other two dorms."

Kaiser, who will attend his first USG meeting tomorrow, at which his election is expected to be confirmed, said he was unfamiliar with the workings of USG. "I don't really know how it works, but I guess I'll find out at the meeting tomorrow night."

Ruckelshaus resigns as EPA administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, submitted his resignation Wednesday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckelshaus said he is returning to private life with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment."

He said that during his term of office, the second time he has held the job, he has succeeded in restoring employee morale that had been shattered during the controversial direction of EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford.

"Employee morale and competence is high," Ruckelshaus told Reagan.

"First-rate presidential appointees are in place," said Ruckelshaus. "A management system has been installed that is functioning well and all of the programs have generated momentum.

"In short, the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

The president, accepting the Ruckelshaus resignation "with great regret," told him in a letter that he has "justified fully the faith which I and so many Americans have in you."

"You have made absolutely clear our commitment to wise stewardship of the environment," Reagan said.

"In doing so, you have established the firm foundations on which your successor can continue to build—and in which Americans can have complete confidence."

Reagan said in his letter that he chose Ruckelshaus to take over once again at EPA during a period of turmoil inside the agency because of a "reputation for leadership, thoughtfulness and personal integrity...based on a record of outstanding performance in every job you have held."

Rifkin deplores idea of 'good genes'

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Addressing about 100 people at the Student Union ballroom Wednesday, Jeremy Rifkin, a member of the Foudation of Economic Trends, questioned genetic engineering's compatibility with the environment.

In the impassioned speech that characterized his talk, Rifkin asked, "Who do we entrust with the ultimate authority of deciding what is a good gene and what is a bad gene? Who can make the choice as to what consitutes the positive gene? Do you want the president to decide? Congress? Tip O'Neill?"

When Rifkin said that a presidential commission has recently been formed to decide which genes are desirable and which are not for purposes of human genetics, exclamations of surprise came from the listeners.

Rifkin acknowledged the positive potential genetic engineering offers. Cattle can be bred more quickly when human growth genes are placed in their gentic codes, he said. This speeding up of the breeding cycle provides us with more food in a shorter period of time.

Genetic engineering also allows for greater control of human characteristics and the rate of plant growth. Concern about the quality of human life is the reason Rifkin gives for the enormous interest in genetic engineering.

"We want healthier babies. We got a right. We want faster-growing plants and animals. We got a right. we want higher GNP and well-being for our children. We got a right," Rifkin said in an ironic tone.

"It is ingenious to say there are no risks involved in the greatest revolution since the use of fire," Rifkin said. The risks involved in genetic engineering are because the products of that engineering are living and from the irreversible nature of changes made in organisms' gentic codes. "Genetically modified products are alive. The reproduce and grow. They are unpredictable, and they can't be recalled to the lab," he said.

Genetic engineering may also violate the sanctity of life, Rifkin said. He opposes the transfer of genes from one animal species to another. "Every species has its own integrity." that integrity should be preserved, he said.

Implicit in Rifkin's speech was a dislike of the detachment of knowledge from concern for human well-being; we must stop revering scientific progress for its own sake. Besides the unpredictability and irreversibility of genetic experiments, there is a lack of compatibility of these experiments with human needs. A primary goal of

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Inside Today:

- Lou Piniella, American Sports Legend. See back page.
- Eating disorders can ruin a holiday. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today with some morning showers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Fair tonight with lows in the 30s. Sunny Friday with temps in the 50s.

AP News Roundup

State

Mayor stripped of power

NORWALK (AP)—The city's Republican councilmen have the upper hand in the latest round of their battle with mayor William Collins, but the democratic chief executive is not about to surrender.

At an emotional Tuesday night meeting, punctuated by shouts and table-pounding, the Common Council stripped Collins of most of his power to nominate candidates for city commissions.

The Republican's also approved an Ethics committee report clearing Michael Lyons, the council's Republican president, and William Lyons, the Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, of charges of unethical conduct brought by three Democratic members of the zoning commission.

Neither action sat well with Democratic council members. Democratic councilwoman Jane Courville called the ethics report the product of a "stacked committee." Kenneth Slapin, Democratic minority leader, described the changes in appointment ordinances as "a monstrous step."

The revisions allow councilmen to make appointments to 13 city commissions, instead of approving or rejecting mayoral nominees.

Collins has said he will veto the council's move to change city ordinances. A 10-member council vote can override a mayoral veto, but democratic councilman Alex Knopp Tuesday endorsed the suggestion of taking the question of appointments to the voters in a special referendum.

Party lever questioned

HARTFORD (AP)—State House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said Wednesday that the party lever, which many believe was a significant factor in the takeover of the Legislature by the Republicans, should be removed from Connecticut voting machines.

Removing the lever, which allows a voter to cast a ballot for all candidates of one party by pulling a single lever, would require an amendment to the state Constitution.

"My party's position has always been...that it is a convenience to some voters," Stolberg said. "That may be, but I think its convenience aspect is offset by the clear fact that what it does is, sometimes undeservedly, sweep in or out people on the second, third or fourth spot down the line."

Stolberg said he had consistently opposed the party lever in his 14 years at the Capital.

Republicans, who have been in the minority in the General Assembly for a decade, have been repeatedly rebuffed in their attempts to get the lever removed.

Now that they will be in the majority in beginning in 1985, they say they expect to prevail.

Shortly after this month's overwhelming defeats, state Democratic Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said he would ask state and local Democratic official to give him their view on the lever. Although he has long favored it. Fitzgerald said he was now willing to reconsider his position.

Fire survivors gain settlement

WATERBURY (AP)—A $1 million out-of-court settlement will be shared by the nine people who survived and the estates of the 14 persons killed in a 1982 tenement fire in Waterbury, according to court documents.

"We're in the process now of drawing up the papers to send to the insurance carrier," said Jerome Lacobelle, a West Haven attorney who filed the suit against the landlords. "We settled for the full amount of the defendant's insurance policy."

He said a second lawsuit remains unsettled. It charges the city of Waterbury with failure to enforce building and fire codes at the buildings which contributred to the deaths.

Probate Judge James Lawlor accepted the settlement against the landlords in the case known as Gregory St. John vs. D.E.P Enterprises. St. John, a Waterbury attorney, is executor of the estates of the fire victims.

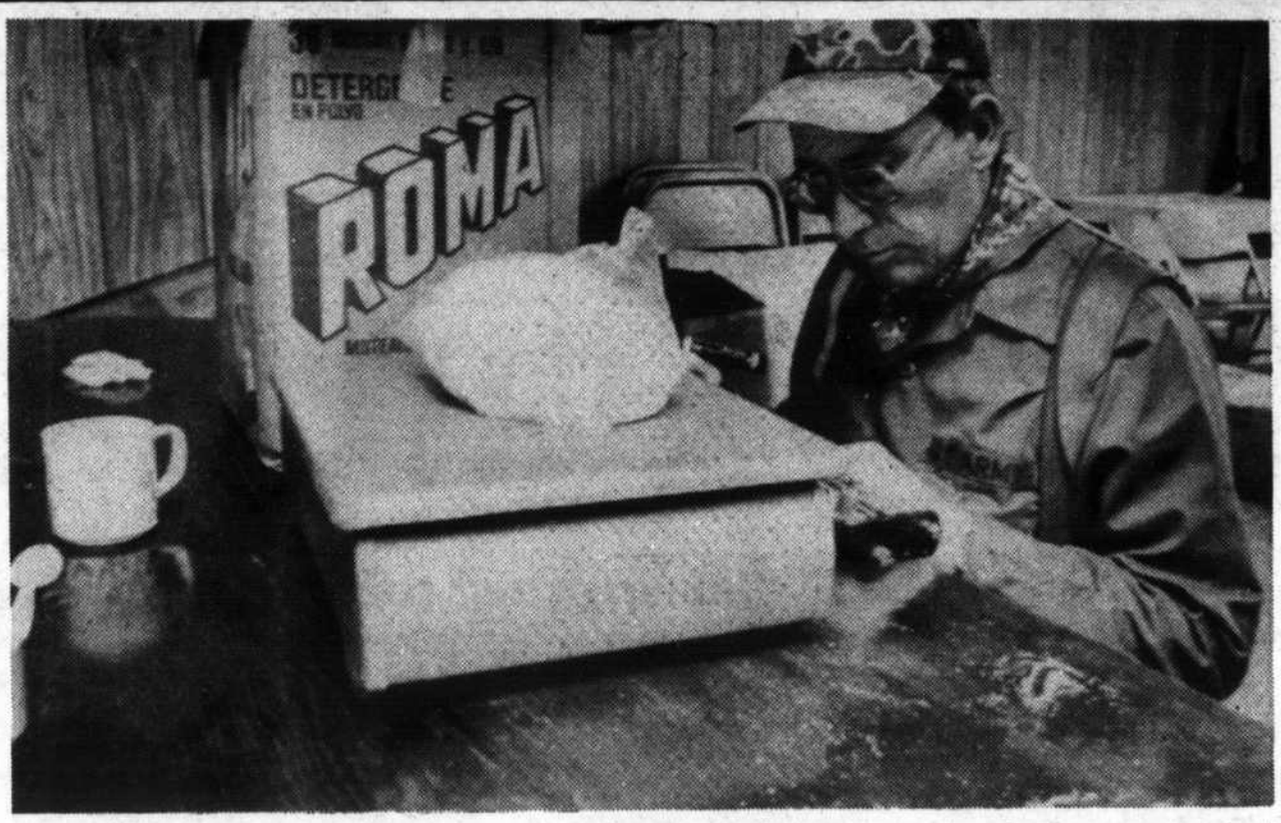
Town lottery is 'good bet'

SEYMOUR (AP)—First Selectman Robert Koskelowski says it's a good bet that his town and its taxpayers would benefit from a local lotto game, but he'd have to change some legislative minds before he could start one.

Koskelowski says a weekly lottery that paid half the proceeds to the town and half to prize winners would significantly ease the burden on taxpayers.

But there's a problem. Koskelowski envisions a game that would award cash prizes. However, he's been told that while towns can hold lotteries, they can't award cash prizes.

The Republican first selectman of the lower Naugatuck Valley town of 13,400 resident plans to discuss changing the law with state legislators.



Sgt. Dale Lent weighs out a fraction of the 1,500 pounds of uncut cocaine seized Monday in Kingman, Arizona. Officials said the cocaine had a street value, had it been cut, of $5 billion (UPI photo).

Nation

Tax plan revamped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department claims its plan for revamping the federal tax system will do much to close the $90.5 billion a year lost to cheaters, but the agency flatly rejects temporary amnesty as an incentive for delinquent taxpayers to settle their accounts.

"Amnesties can only reinforce the growing impression that the tax system is unfair and encourages taxpayer non-compliance," the Treasury said this week in a voluminous report to President Reagan on ideas for overhauling the income tax.

Several states' recent success with amnesty has prompted members of Congress to suggest a similar program at the federal level.

In general, those who had failed to file a return or had cheated on their taxes would be given a brief time to pay up without the government imposing a penalty on past-due taxes or threatening criminal prosecution. In return, advocates say, the government would get a substantial amount of revenue that otherwise might be lost.

Dam endangers species

PLAINFIELD, N.H. (AP)—Three species found in 10 or fewer places on the planet could be eradicated from their home near Hart Island in the Connecticut River if a proposed hydroelectric dam is built, conservationists contend.

The Dwarf Wedge Mussel, a freshwater mussel that exists in only 10 places in the world, Jessup's Milk Vetch, a legume found in three places, and the Cobblestone Tiger Bettle, found along six river systems, could be affected, according to Frankie Brackley of the New Hampshire Natural Heritage Inventory.

"Most of the New Hampshire and Vermont populations would be lost" if a dam is built near Hart Island, Brackley said.

'Shipshape' tug sinks

NEW YORK (AP)—The tug Celtic was "very shipshape" when she departed on the voyage in which she and a scrap-laden barge sank in Long Island Sound, the chief engineer of the tugboat's company testified Wednesday.

"She was in excellent condition as to seaworthiness and as to her crew," said Henry Engelbrecht, who is in charge of maintaning the tug operated by Eklof Marine Corp. of Staten Island.

He spoke at the fourth day of a Coast Guard inquiry into the Nov. 1 loss of the Celtic, its crew of six, and the barge Cape Race.

Engelbrecht described the Celtic's engineer, Norman Parrish, the skipper, Charles Markey, and the mate, Donald McGowan, all as "very qualified and highly competent."

Heart patient eats

LOUISVILLE (AP)—An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart—warm porridge fed to him by his wife.

Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At midafternoon, they said, Sachroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed.

Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

World

Drought victims lose capacity for self help

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ethiopia's famine will produce a generation of people unable to help themselves, the head of UNICEF said Wednesday, predicting that 500,000 children will survive the disaster with mental and physical handicaps.

Three-quarters or more of Ethiopians who are now facing death from starvation are very young children, and even if they live, the deprivation they have suffered as fetuses and babies has already done permanent damage, said James Grant, an American who serves as director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

Of the estimated 6.3 million hurt by the drought in this impoverished East African country, the majority are children and they are suffering lasting effects from malnutrition, Grant told an airport news conference after he toured famine areas.

"When visiting the camps, one observes that 75 to 80 percent or more of the deaths are among the small children," Grant said. One Western estimate predicted 900,000 Ethiopians will die of drought-related causes in 1984.

No official statistics are available, but Grant's rough calculation of the number of children whose health will be chronically impaired and of those now dying was based on what he has seen during his inspection tour.

"Clearly there will be a generation of Ethiopian children who will be stunted both physically and mentally by the effects of the drought," the UNICEF director said.

Calypso music makes political statement

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—Calypso, the Caribbean music that combines a driving beat with catchy lyrics delivered rapid-fire by colorfully named singers, has gained increasing use as a political forum.

"The calypsonian is the political satirist extraordinaire. In West Indian life there's a strain of ribald irreverence. Calypso reflects this and it is frequently a mode of social or political criticism," said Gordon Lewis, a University of Puerto Rico professor and a leading Caribbean historian.

"I write calypsos because I believe it's the strongest way people can express themselves. As far as my songs are concerned, you can love them or you can hate them, but you can't ignore them," said Tony "The Mighty Gabby" Carter, Barbados' controversial calypso star.

In a region which prides itself on adherence to democracy and freedoms, government s have shown sensitivity to the political calypso.

On Barbados, Carter has been censored by the government-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. and criticized by Prime Minister Tom Adams.

On Grenada, survivors of the deposed leftist government scrapp plans for a calypso festival marking the fifth anniversary of their 1979 coup d'etat last march when foreign calypsonians were refused entry into the country.

On Dominica, the previous administration banned all calypsos for two years in 1978-79. In 1983 the state radio banned a song that referred to the current Eugenia Charles government as "Mafia La" and another song criticizing government policies and religious leaders.

...Rifkin says emphasis on overproduction is dangerous

From page 1

genetic engineers is to increase productivity, thereby increasing the rate at which we consume natural resources, according to Rifkin.

Rifkin said that the overemphasis on production is dangerous because it ignores the fact that unless we consume them at a slower rate than they are produced, we will run out of natural resources. The study of ecology and methods such as labor intensive agriculture, preventative health, and solar energy are things he said would better serve human needs. These methods would deplete fewer resources, Rifkin said.

Ecology provides a more harmonious way of interacting with the enviroment, rather than controlling it, he said. Our dominion over nature "should be one of stewardship."

Police nab 12 with radar

Police using radar stopped and charged 12 motorists on North Eaglevill Road on campus Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle at an unreasonable rate of speed. All motorists were issued written warnings or tickets.

Jeremy Rifkin explains genetic engineering's incompatibility with the environment Wednesday (George Edwards photo).

The Student Union Board of Governors
presents
it's annual
Children's Holiday Party!
Sunday December 9, 1984 1-4 pm.
In the Afro-American Cultural Center
(ground floor of commons)
Refreshments Movies
Tree Decorating Fun!
All children of the faculty, staff, & students welcome!

Department of Counseling Services
Outreach Programs

A Look at Professional Schools: Medicine
This workshop will provide information about the nature of the work, preparation, admissions procedures, and courses of study.
Dec. 4, 2:30-4:00pm
Facilitator: Winfield Coachman.

Leadership Styles in Group Facilitation
A skills building workshop on group leadership with emphasis on theory and practice. Focus on leader impact upon group outcome.
Dec. 6 & 7 (2 sessions): 9:30-3:30pm
Facilitator: Ruth Buczynski.

Programs are offered free of charge to UConn students.
For registration information call, 486-4130

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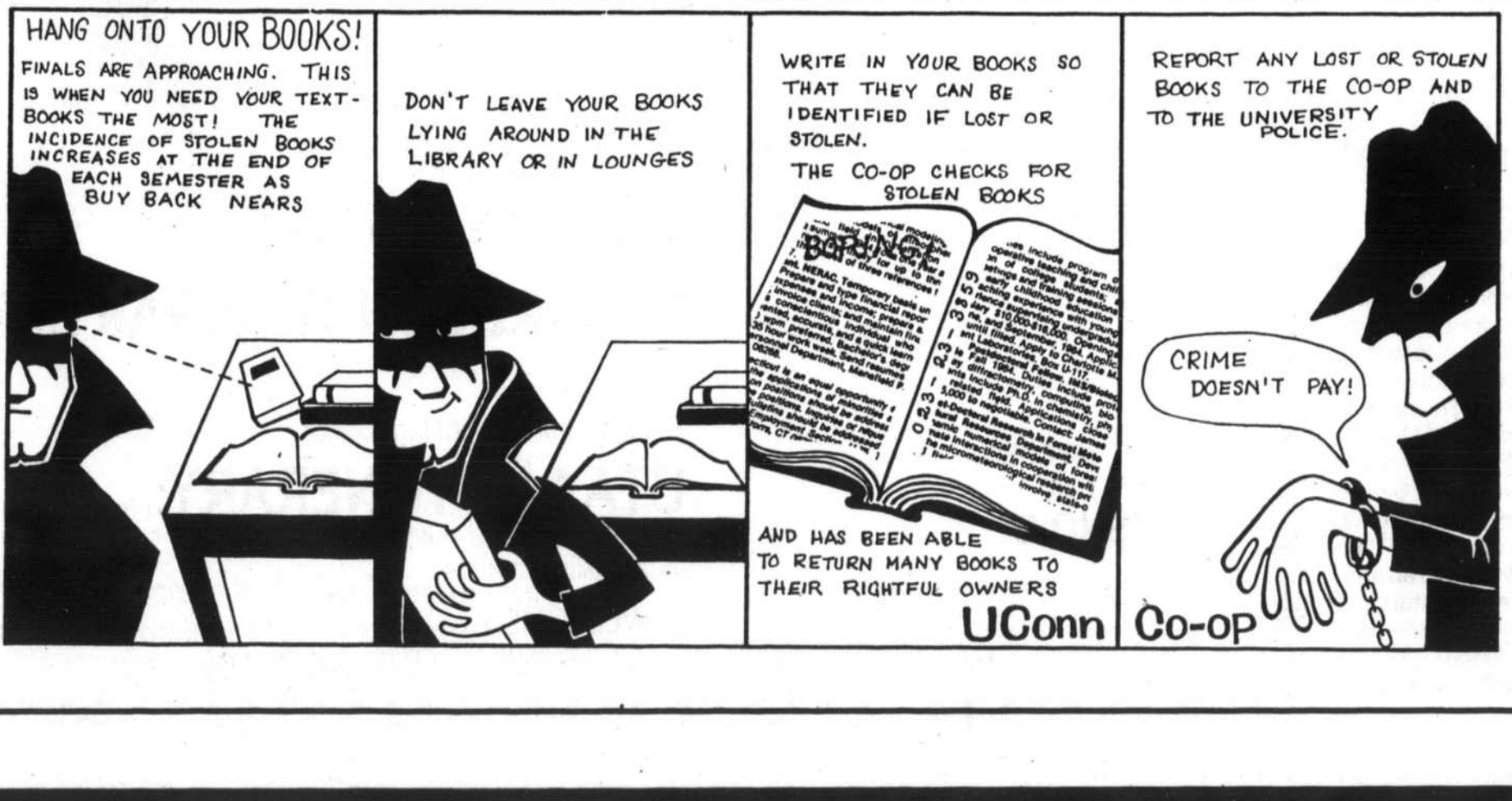
The first twenty people to bring this puzzle, correctly completed, to the HSJ Box Office will receive a free ticket to "The Blue Bird".


HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXTBOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUY BACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
AND HAS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
UConn Co-op
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO THE UNIVERSITY POLICE.
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!

Congressman, Soviet representative agree on need for truce

By Marc Frucht
Campus Correspondent

Representatives of the Soviet Union and United States met at the Life Sciences building Wednesday night in a dialogue titled "Achieving World Peace."

Edward Malayan, First Secretary of Bilateral and Cultural Affairs Section of the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C. spoke on his nation's reasons for its present stance in world politics. Sam Gejdenson, Representative (D-Conn), was the U.S. representative.

"On the second day after our revolution," said Malayan, "a decree for peace was promulgated by Lenin.' He said many nations had been attacking the new Soviet Union. They lost 20 million or more people in their revolutionary days.

"We just wanted to be left alone," said Malayan. "We were pleased that in World War II the United States was a mutual assistant and a natural friend in helping to stop Germany's attempt to force fascism across the world."

Malaysn said socialists and capitalists *could* coexist peacefully. He said that the only two choices were to either annihilate or cope and that annihilation would be beneficial to no one.

"We're only 50 miles away from each other on your western part," said Malayan. "We call that our eastern part." He said the Andre Gromyko/ George Shultz talks this January will probably only be "talks about talks rather than talks about disarmament," but he hoped they might be a first step towards a new detente. Malayan said he thought the "red telephone" (intense upgrading of communications between the United States and the Soviet Union) was a primative first step towards peaceable coexistence, but "the disarmament must come soon."

"We're both using western European countries as hostages likes ducks in a pond. This," he said, "has got to stop."

Sam Gejdensen, U.S. Congressman respresenting the second district and also member fo the foreign affairs and interior committees spoke next.

"My friend is accurate," Gejdensen said, "in saying both nations can be blamed for the deterioration of trust between Soviets and Americans. Full agreement will be difficult to achieve in the next few years, but there is an important need that we try to find each other agreeing."

Gejdensen stressed a need to "push progress" in human rights. "I'm hopeful the world *can* move forward."

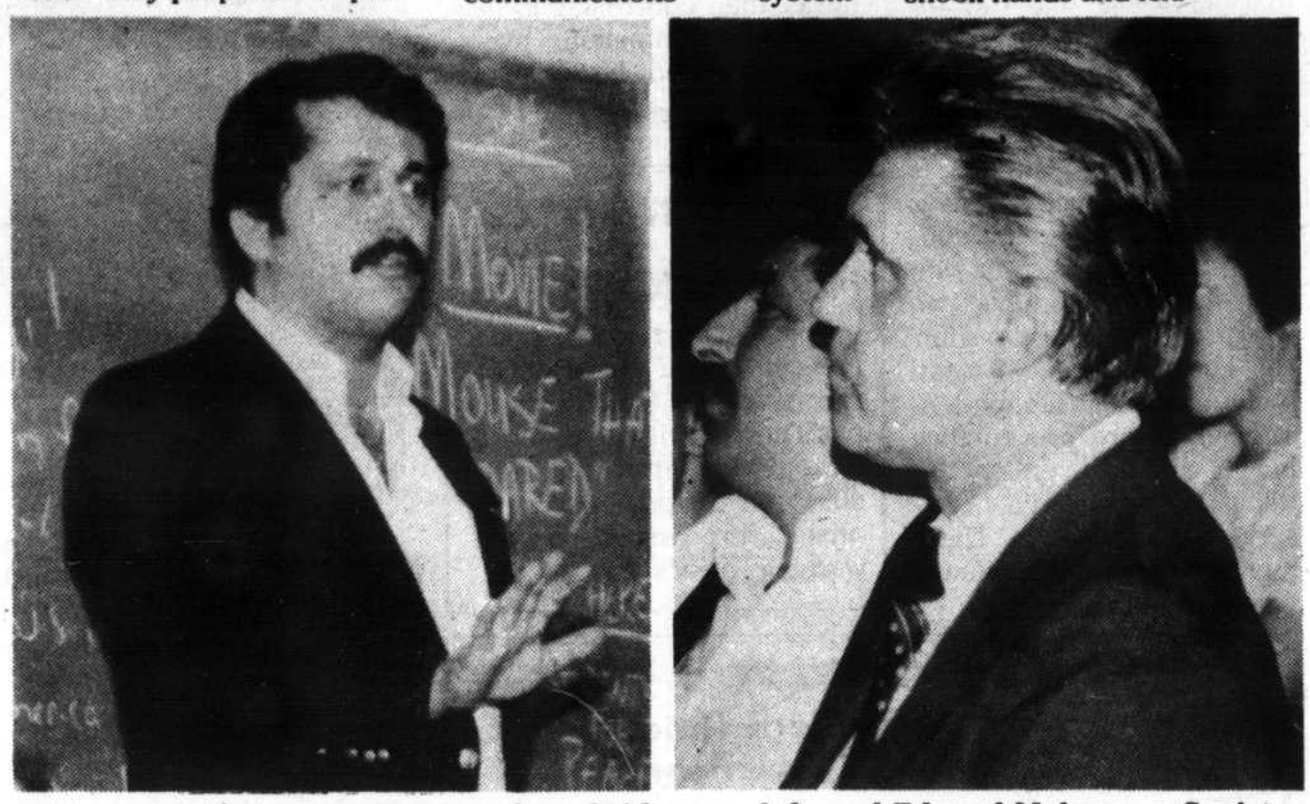
"The days of catching up are gone," Gejdensen said. "The Soviets have, now, the ability to move in very fast. Each side must engage in any form of diaglogue availble." He agreed that the Shultz/ Gromyko talks would be a step towards peace.

"The importance is that we keep talking. We need to build a feeling of trust." He said we are in the middle of a very damgaged relationship and often stressed the need to rebuild the trust that was lost.

He said Pershing and cruise missiles would deteriorate the relationship even more. The United States should hold up the new weapons and agree to talk before moving towards this deterioration.

"A rational person would immediately accept a nuclear freeze," said Gejdensen as Malayan nodded in agreement. "Any proposals to provide for more contact is great. It humanizes the enemy and makes the bear and the eagle seem much less vicious."

When asked about the possibility of a solar powered communicatons system across the Bering Straight, Malayan said, "If there can be any kind of peaceful way to talk across the Bering Straight, I propose we start today," as he and Gejdensen shook hands and left.



Second District Congressman Sam Gejdensen, left, and Edward Malayan, a Soviet embassy offical, agreed Wednesday that the United States and the Soviet Union should work to achieve closer, friendlier relations (George Edwards photo).

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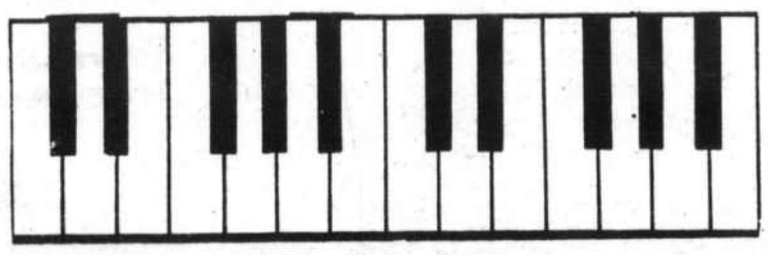

BENNY ANCONA
piano-song-student talent winner

-FREE-
MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE
Fri. Nov. 30, S.U. Ballroom 9pm-midnight

Two charged with unlawful restraint

University police arrested two people Wednesday on a Rockville Superior Court warrant. Thomas C. Adamchak, 45, and Susan L. Adamchak, 27, both of 10E. Townhouse Road in Broad Brook, were each charged with one count of unlawful restraint in the second degree, threatening, and breach of peace. The warrant dates back to an incident in Stowe dormitory on Nov. 1 where the two allegedly held a female student against her will for a short period of time.

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GET PSYCHED FOR *SNOW*

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CATCH THE SPIRIT * WITH THE UCONN SKI CLUB

...Crick says progress not automatic

From page 1

One is the realization that progress is not automatic. The year the book was written, 1948, was the first time in two centuries it was reasonable to fear that the future would not be as good as the past, Crick said. The work is a warning against the false optimism that World War II would end all problems.

The division of the world between two superpowers is one source of satire in *1984*. In the essay *Toward European Unity*, (1947), Orwell said that the fear inspired by the A-bomb will be so great that the world will evolve into two or three superpowers which will be unable to conquer each other, have total control over their populations and eventually move into states of stagnation. Crick said this concept is a major form of the satire in the novel, pointing to the current relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the novel, the superpowers continue to stockpile weapons, explaining that by military spending the government burns off the surplus which would otherwise go to reducing poverty. This would, in turn, make people equal which would lead to more democratic forms of government. Crick said this aspect of the novel is relevant today, considering the excessive military spending and the arms race. But, Crick added, the Western world is not ruled by military dictatorships or heavy surveillance as is portrayed in the novel.

The second source of satire in the novel is the abuse of power for power's sake, Crick said. Orwell suggests that many men can be corrupted by power—not just the Hitlers and Stalins, but any pompous person in power.

Intellectual groups betraying the common people is also a source of satire in the novel, Crick said. Instead of going amongst the people to incite them, the intellectuals in the novel settle into safe jobs where they sacrifice the truth for security, Crick said.

Another aspect of satire in the book is the popular press, which is used by the government of Big Brother to fill peoples' minds with mundane items such as crime, sports, and astrology, to control the population through cultural debasement. "Television has filled the role Orwell set for the newspapers," Crick said.

More satire in *1984* is that the government in corrupting Winston Smith, the main character, has not gained a victory but has merely broken a man and gained nothing by it, Crick said.

"No satire can be read literally." Crick said, "*1984* is a satire that shows us things we should worry about and teaches us to respect liberty and truth."

A student passes the Frats Quad's new bulletin board. The window on the board, which was built by Bill Belcourt, cracked during recent cold weather due to design flaws (George Edwards photo).

Financier gives advice

By Matthew Cullen
Campus Correspondent

"Pay your student loans on time, because a bad student loan will live with you forever," was the advice given by Charles Glenden, vice president of New Britain National Bank, who spoke about financial planning and establishing credit after graduation Wednesday.

Glenden, who spoke in observance of Senior Survival Week, said for most students, student loans are the only credit they will have when they graduate, and good credit is necessary in order to borrow more money in the future.

If a graduate tried to live on his own in central Connecticut, and he was to total up all of his expenses, including rent, loan payments, insurance, clothes, and entertainment, it would add up to about $1,400 per month, Glenden said.

In order to cover these expenses, Glenden said, the graduate would have to make at least $22,500 a year. "The only way to pay for these expenses is through financial planning," he said.

A student must think about trying to save money for the future, and must realize that borrowing money may be necessary, Glenden said.

"If a student were to get married and buy a house with a $40,000 mortgage for 25 years, they would have to pay the bank back an extra $95,000 in interest, for a total of $135,000," he said.

"Financial planning is an on-going thing," Glenden said, "and you can't borrow money unless you have good credit."

Glenden said there are a number of ways a student can obtain credit. First the student should open a checking and savings account in the same bank, along with a 24 hour teller card.

Students should also try and get credit cards from department stores, such as G. Fox and Co., Jordan Marsh, or Sage Allen. But, he said, they should keep their line of credit below $500. Also, a Visa or Mastercard, with a line of credit of about $500, is good to have, said Glenden.

If a student is taking out some kind of loan and needs a co-signer, Glenden said the student should make sure the loan is in his name and not in the name of the co-signer or else the credit rating will not be attributed to the student.

Finally, Glenden reiterated the importance of paying student loans on time. "If you're slow on paying your loan, it's going on your record," he said.

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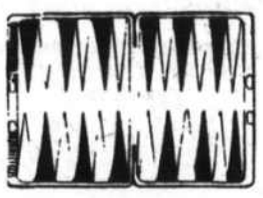
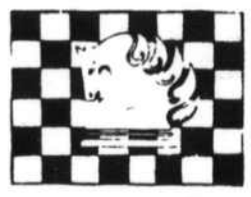
LAST DAY TO SIGN UP

ACU I GAMES TOURNAMENT
November 30 & December 1

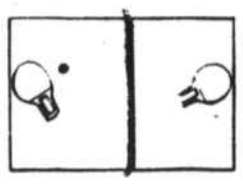

Backgammon

Chess


Hackey Sack

Bowling

Billards

Table Tennis


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Holidays prove to be painful for anorexics, bulemics

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety.

Bulimia, which is charcterized by binge/purge behavior, and anoriexia nervoas, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33% of college-aged women (also many men). Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holdidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as :moving away from home, rejection by a lover, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain, or boredom. Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals casusing extremley low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances, and craving for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psychological reasons for bingeing.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more than 500 colleges and universitites. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weakness after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. large blood blisters appeared in the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess." The research study on which her third booklet, *Beating Bulimia*, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than 20 years struggling with food. Between 7-9% die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure, or mpaired metabolism.

Dr. Jean Ruble, president of Anorexia Nervoas and Related Eating Desorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems. "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holdidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holdiay break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Ruble recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activites, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals."

See page 7

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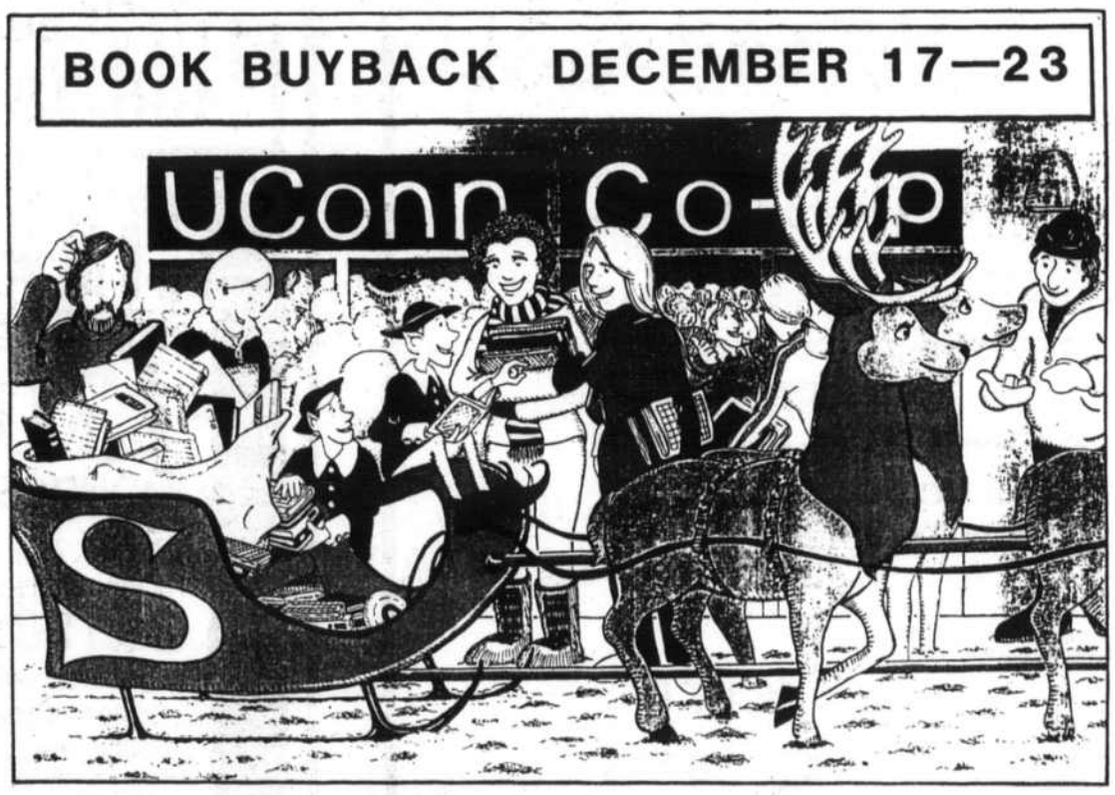
...But, friendly support helps

From page 6

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for geeting support from friends, or family members, who are often understanding and compssionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to sudents who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering, "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge." Ms. Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

Entertainer George Burns receives his third star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. More than 1,790 stars have gotten stars since the tradition began in 1958. Celebrities or their agents must submit a nomination and be willing to pay a $3,000 fee before their star is placed in the sidewalk (UPI photo).



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Marathon runner doubles as Communications professor

By MaryKate Valentine
Campus Correspondent

Most people have their life's work and their hobbies. Claire Sullivan is one of the blessed few whose fun is her work. A marathon runner and the holder of a masters degree in communications from UConn, she combines both a "means of reaching out and touching people."

"It's so easy to combine what you love to do and your life's work," said the Irish looking 26-year-old, blue-eyed, strawberry blonde. At five feet six iches, she has a charming Brooklyn accent which belies the fact that she grew up in Massachusetts after being born in New York City.

To prove that running can be a means of changing people's lives for the better, she's planning a cross-country run with Laura Piazza, a friend and marathoner.

"For a year prior to the run I am planning to work in Cincinnati with "Youth at Risk," an organization of young high school kids who are underachievers," she said. "I'm going to use my cross-country run as an example of how to set a goal and achieve it," she added. The students will write letters to prospective sponsors of the run and advertise the event.

Sullivan is planning to set up workshops that will teach the youths the practical aspects of communication, such as Public Relations. At the same time their learning achievements will boast their self confidence.

"The aim is to achieve an attitude change in them by having them actively participate in the program so they can experience goal-setting, achievement and follow through. I want them to apply the experience to their lives," she said.

The run will begin in Los Angeles, Calif. and end in New York City. The two women will run 26 miles a day, six days and they plan to finish in four months. When the run is over, Sullivan plans to tie her whole experience into a "publishable book", which will count toward a doctorate in Communications. She hopes to earn her Ph.D at the Union for Experimental Colleges and University in Cincinnati.

The run will begin in Los Angeles, and end in New York City. The two women will run 26 miles a day, six days a week week.

Sullivan has plenty of experience with long distance runs and has completed seven marathons. She ran and finished the Boston and New Jersey Marathons. Her best marathon was last year's Clarance DeMar in Keene, N.H., where she posted a 2:50:12. This qualifies her to participate in the first women's marathon trials earlier this year.

In the actual Olympic qualifier in Olympia, Washington she competed against 200 other women and ended up in the pack. The three top women went on to represent the U.S. in the 1984 games. The victor was Joan Benoit, who went on to be Olympic winner.

"It didn't matter to me that I didn't win, I thought my chances were minimal, at best," she said. "I went for the experience and the fun. It was very emotional. People were crying as a letter from President Reagan was read before the race began," she added.

The Olympic experience actually was a temporary interruption in her goal to run across the U.S. At the time of the Olympic trial, she had already been running 100 miles weekly in preparation for the cross-country run.

Currently Sullivan is again sidetracked because she is replacing a communications teacher at UConn who is ill. But this will not stop her for long. She plans on setting up her workshops in September 1985, her cross-country run in 1986 and getting her Ph.D in Communications in 1987.

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December 11
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Soap Operas move from day to night

Nicholas Walker, who plays the handsome Trey Clegg III on John Conboy's hit CBS soap, "Capitol," is a natural for the air of glamour and sophistication that Conboy strives to instill in every segment of his popular daytime series. Born in Bogota, Columbia, Nicholas spoke Spanish and French before he spoke English, which he didn't learn until his American oil-industry family moved back to New York when he was six!

His world travels and his extensive education in the Arts (he holds a BA in Drama and Humanities from Providence College and an MFA in Acting from UC Irvine) continued when he studied with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, with Uta Hagen in New York, with the ACT in San Francisco, culminating in his Broadway debut in the Circle in the Square production of Shaw's "Major Barbara."

It is this Continental air that makes Nicholas one of the most popular leading men on daytime television—from his smoldering good looks to his slight European accent, Nicholas embodies wealth, sophistication, and sensuality.

Appearances aside, though, Nicholas is a dedicated actor who draws upon his colorful personal history to perfect his characters. It's no wonder that "Trey Clegg" has captured the imaginations of female soap viewers as a lover, statesman, and the quintessential "Capitol" leading man.

There is the dragon lady. She is Myrna Clegg of "Capitol," on the surface Washington's hostess with the mostest, but truly rotten at the core. She's portrayed by actress Marj Dusay, who previously had refused all offers for a daytime serial until she could star as THE bitch.

It was a wise move. Dusay, in taking over the role when Carolyn Jones became ill, has quickly become a national favorite as one of "those" despicable women. A letter recently addressed simply to "the daytime Alexis Carrington" was immediately delivered to Marj Dusay at the CBS studios in Hollywood, where "Capitol" is produced.

She is deliciously evil in the role, and is loving every minute of it. "Primarily, I suppose, because I personally think that Myrna Clegg is funny," says this elegant actress. "I've played Mrs. MacArthur in Gregory Peck's film, and I have a recurring role as Blair's mother on 'Facts of Life,' but this bitch role on 'Capitol' is really exciting to me."

It is, after all, a significant professional credit for Dusay. A smalltown girl (Russell, Kansas) who became a teenage Rodeo Queen and then Homecoming Queen for her college (Kansas University), Marj married her school sweetheart and became the mother of two. Only then could she opt for a personal career, beginning with modeling in Kansas, then at the prestigious Ford Agency in New York when the family moved there to accommodate her husband's medical intership, and eventually in San Francisco. There, she began to act in commercials and finally on stage with a debut in Shaw's "Man and Superman."

Moving to Los Angeles when her marriage ended, Marj continued to study and joined an improv group, The Session, founded by Rob Reiner and Richard Dreyfuss. (Her improv training is still very much in evidence when Marj entertains friends with her impressions of Marilyn Monroe, Julia Childs, Katharine Hepburn and others.) She's since made her presence felt in guest star appearances on "Tucker's Witch," "Square Pegs," "Quincy," "McMillan & Wife" and "Hart to Hart," and she currently spends her spare time in local L.A. stage productions.

The talented lady is also a singer and a writer, as well, so the future shouldn't hold any surprises when Marj Dusay stars in, say, a Broadway musical or writes the Great American Screen play!

That soap operas, both daytime and primetime, are a huge hit on the campus comes as no surprise to John Conboy. A decade ago, this ace producer of daytime drama developed a foolproof formula specifically to attract younger audiences to this unique American art form of the television soap: cast gorgeous young players, dress them glamorously, place them in sumptuous, sensuous settings and then surround them with intimate romance and provocative conflict.

The formula worked beautifully when Conboy first produced "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" for CBS and later "The Young And The Restless". It also was adopted by primetime soaps; and the lure of "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Knots Landing" and the others bears the unmistakable Conboy recipe for success. It continues to serve him well with his latest hit show, CBS' "Capitol."

Prior to "Young and Restless," daytime drama was notoriously lacking in activity and was punctuated with almost ceaseless conversation. Conboy moved his characters from the kitchen table, where they merely gabbed about what was happening offscreen—to the bedroom and other seductive locales, where the talk stopped and the action began. Daytime TV since then hasn't been the same!

Along the way, Conboy also established an enviable name for himself as a modern-day Ziegfeld, thanks to his uncanny eye for casting attractive performers with that indefinable "star quality." He's introduced dozens of actors who are now among TV's best-known stars: Tom Selleck, Donna Mills, Anthony Geary, Paul Michael Glazer, David Birney, David Hasselhoff and Andrea Marcovicci, to name a few.

"Capitol" is now into its third year and is now the top-rated half-hour soap on television. The show has introduced a number of new Conboy "finds"—Catherine Hickland, Bradley Lockerman, Nicholas Walker and Deborah Mullowney, to name but a few—who perform daily with several of Hollywood's experienced veterans: Constance Towers, Richard Egan, Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams and soapland's most glamorous "bitch," Marj Dusay!

There have been several actors who were "discovered" on campus and lured immediately to a Hollywood career, but Richard Egan may well be the only one who deliberately "planned" it that way. He made a conscious decision that he could gain the necessary acting experience better on a collegiate stage than in professional theatre.

Egan reasoned that his chances were far stronger to play major roles—ranging from Shakespeare to contemporary comedy—in college. The academic setting also provided top directing, modern and completely equipped facilities and a "consistency" of opportunity for honing his talents that he would rarely find as a beginner on the professional stage.

Now a star of the CBS daytime drama "Capitol," Egan's film stardom began in the late 40's—straight out of college—as leading man in dozens of notable films (*A Summer Place, Love Me Tender, Esther and the King Khyber Patrol* and many more movie hits), sharing the screen with the legendary movie queens of the day: Joan Crawford, Jane Russell, Lana Turner, Jean Simmons, Eva Gabor and Dorothy McGuire, among them.

On television, he has starred in the long-range series, "Empire" and "Redigo," and TV movies and episodic entries. His recent stage work has included Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures."

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The Daily Campus

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Dodging the deficit

Ronald Reagan takes all his promises seriously but some more seriously than others. Next only to his determination not to "lose another country to communism" as he has often said, is a determination to reduce taxes.

But what Reagan doesn't understand is that our nation's defecit is more complicated than he thinks. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has now finally released his tax reform plan (he refused to say anything specifically about taxes before the election because he said his tax study would not be unveiled until after the election-a procedure made to order for Walter Mondale).

Regan's plan is said to be "revenue neutral." In short, while taxes paid by individuals are to be lowered and those by corporations would be raised, the total revenue received from the plan would be the same as it is now.

Again the Reagan administration has dodged the defecit issue which should be the administration's highest priority. Not an extra dollar will be raised from the treasury's tax plan. And, even though Reagan will cut social security, medicare, education and other human services to pay off his defecit, he still won't have enough revenue to even pay off the interest on the national debt.

True, the tax plan introduced Wednesday does have some good qualities. It will penalize most of those tax payers who make use of sophisticated tax shelters and tax avoidance schemes. Our current system is loaded down with special preferences and loop holes that allow some people to reduce their taxes at the expense of everybody else having to pay high rates.

But while the tax reform plan would substantially reduce the present disparities imposed by the current system, it sidesteps the mounting defecit problem which is too serious to ignore. We cannot forever live beyond our means. Taxes will have to be increased whether Ronald Reagan likes it nor not.

The Ethiopian crisis

The Ethiopian crisis did not surface this year or last. It has been growing throughout the decade and will be there for years to come.

If it is to be met, if the hungry are to be permitted to rise above their ordeals—brought about by natural disaster, refugee flight, shiftng priorities of donors and most importantly political decisions that too often override huminaritarian concerns, governments will have to act with determination.

Immediate relief efforts can't and won't solve the problem. Few people in Ethiopia or elsewhere enjoy living by handouts; most want to be able to provide for themselves and their families. That is a matter of simple human dignity. If the countries of Africa are to escape famine, they must develop the capacity to feed themselves and must develop more enlightened political policies.

The Ethiopian military junta which has flagrantly violated human rights in the past has a record of abusing western generosity. The Ethiopian government claims that their people are starving to death by the thousands because of the failure of international donors to provide enough food aid, but yet too often we hear of reports of assistance being sent to Addis Ababa where it is then rechannelled to war zone areas.

When mass starvation threatens, it is not the moment to attach ideological or other strings to the granting of aid. It would be cruel to withold aid now on account of the present harsh Marxist regime for which the Ethiopian people are not responsible for. But, how can anyone not question handing over money supposedly to stave off starvation when it frequently goes directly in the hands of a military regime.

TONIGHT'S TOP NEWS STORY- 6 MILLION PEOPLE NEAR STARVATION IN AFRICA...
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Bob Greene

Going to court over cupcakes

This may qualifyas the lawsuitof the year. A Los Angeles man is suing the manufacturer of Hostess cupcakes for $100 milion. He is charging that the cupcakes and other Hostess products made him suffer from "toxic junk syndrome"; as a result, he charges, he fell out of a tree and broke his bones.

The man is Stephen C. Sayre, 28, who identifies himself as a film producer. He filed his suit in Burbank (Calif.) Superior Court. Sayre's suit charges that he suffered physical and mental ill effects because of the "toxic ingredients" and preservatives contained in Hostess cupcakes, Donut Gems, Choco-Diles, Sno Balls, Suzy Qs, Honey Buns and other products.

'After I stopped eating Hostess products, I began to regain my mental abilities'

"In the six months prior to my tree-trimming accident, I started eating Hostess products quite regularly," Sayre said."They tasted very good. I started with one package for dessert, and I increased to eight or nine packages of Hostess products per day. If I didn't have a Hostess product. I had a craving for them. It was a classical addiction. I didn't have withdrawal, like with heroin; I wasn't shaking if I didn't have a cupcake or a Honey Bun. But I definitely had a craving for the products."

Sayre said that he started losing physical coordination and mental sharpness after he became addicted to the Hostess products. His addiction, he said, resulted in the tree-trimming accident mentioned in the lawsuit.

"I was working on a tree," he said. "I was on the ground, holding onto a rope that was attached to a big branch. Suddenly the branch began to fall.

"If I would have had my normal presence of mind, I would have let go of the rope. But I didn't have my normal presence of mind, because I was addicted to the Hostess products. So, as the limb fell from the tree, I was yanked into the air by the rope. The rope pulled me to the top of the tree, where I hit my head. Then I fell to the ground and hit the concrete. I fractured my spine, I fractured my pelvis and hip, I fractured my ankle, I suffered a sever concussion and I had internal bleeding from my liver."

In his lawsuit, Sayre charges that Hostess' "television advertisements, which promise 'fresh' and 'wholesome' foods, are blatant and criminal fraud."

As you might expect, the bakers of Hostess products don't think much of Sayre's lawsuit.

A spokesman for the Continental Baking Co., manufacturer of Hostess products, told the Los Angeles Times that Sayre's complaint was without merit, and that the firm stands on its 50-year record of baking quality goods.

Alan Davis, an attorney for Continental Baking, said, "Any food scientist can tell you that all of the ingredients in our products are wholesome. Every ingredient has established levels for use in goods, and we comply with every one."

Sayre said he realized that, by suing the manufacturers of Hostess baked goods, he is challenging a group of products that have become a part of Americana.

"Yes, with all of those advertisements featuring fresh-faced children, Hostess products have become an American institution," he said. "But crime is an American institution, also. Just because something is an American institution, doesn't mean it's necessarily a good thing."

He said that up to the time of the tree-trimming accident, he knew that something was happening to his mental and physical abilities, but he didn't realize that it was due to his addiction to Sno Balls, Choco-Diles, etc.

"The state of mind I was in was constant," he said. "My physical coordination had decreased drastically, and my mental ability—the rapidity of how I would deal with a situation—was bad, too. I thought I must just be going through a stage. I realized that, at my age, I was too young for the effects of old age to be setting in. But I couldn't imagine what it was.

"What it was," he said, "was this thing that I have begun to call 'toxic junk syndrome.'"

Sayre said one thing he would never allege is that Hostess products taste bad.

"They're wonderful," he said. "They're fantastic. I think you could probably become addicted to them due to their taste alone.

"I don't go near them anymore, though. After I stopped eating Hostess products, I began to regain my mental abilities almost immediately. It's hard to judge my physical abilities, because of all my broken bones from the tree-trimming accident.

"Once, after the accident, I bought a Honey Bun. I thought that one couldn't hurt me. As soon as I bit into it, though, I began feeling queasy. I'll be the first to admit that this probably was due to my psychological reaction to it, after what I had gone through."

He said he does not know what he will do with his $100 million, should he win the lawsuit and be awarded everything he has asked for. One thing he will campaign for, he says, is a warning label on all packages of Hostess cupcakes, Donut Gems, etc., "like the surgeon general's warning on cigarettes."

Sayre said that his decision to bring suit was a gradual one.

"At first," he said, "I had no inclination to sue. I thought the tree-trimming incident was just an unfortunate accident. I thought to myself, 'It's too bad you can't do anything about it.' Then it popped into my head: 'Hey, I could sue.'"

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Erskine Carter

Dallas: All Jock support and no hard action

Is Abby arranging a miscarriage for Valene before Gary discovers he fathered the twins she's been lugging around for the past year? Have Gary and Val forgotten they had a baby three seasons ago which Lilimae probably misplaced with her prayer book? Or that their eldest, Tiny Lucy, is slugging it out in a diner and being called a pigmy in Dallas? Things are hot and heavy in Knots Landing: Ciji's ghost is teaching plenty of Old Testament nasties to Lilimae's lost son who was fathered by the preacher. It's a tour de force the way young Joshua represses his sexual guilt with that great big goofy grin on his face. Meanwhile, former pillhead Michele Lee is driving Kevin Dobson bacl into the arms of Telly Savalas, and Constance McCashin and William Devane have returned nausea to the bedroom from whence it escaped with Chip and Diana.

The excitement is sizzling the stratosphere at Mile High City, too. The Denver Carringtons and Shady Lane Colbys are knifing one another with the usual flair and new relations are crawling out of the woodwork daily to replace those burned, bumped off or buried at sea. Diahann Carrol has made it known that her *Julia* days belong to David Frost and Billy Dee Williams ain't gonna get no truck from no Dominique lady who don't sing the blues. John Forsyth proves once again that men can be potent over the telephone and Joan Collins is still aging viciously.

Over in the vineyard, Terry's playing the field while long-lost hubby, ex-Hardy boy Parker Stevensn sociopaths and cokes his way through the fortune Cliff Robertson left after the plane went into the drink with Julia's ashes (from whence she too has returned). Jane Wyman is turning wine into vinegar while Richard Channing, the former Michael Tyrone of *Flamingo Road*, is putting the moves on freelance sex symbol and aging photographer Gina Lollobrigida for her hunk of Falconcrest pie. There are plenty of illegitimate feet stomping grapes, too, enough to populate three daytime soaps. Like the Carrington obsession, *Name* is of the essence. When Iago remarked, "Good name in man or woman is the immediate jewel of their souls," he was obviously referring to Lance Cumson and Chaste Gioberti.

The champagne's gone flat at southfork, however, and it's got something to do with an energy crisis. Some purists identify this illness as the *All in The Family* disease, the one that went into a fraudulent remission known as *Archie Bunkier's Place*. The writing is on the wall, somewhere in the vicinity of where Jock's velvet painting once hung. *Dallas*, the great one, is suffering from terminal boreom, what other purists have labelled a hoof in mouth epidemic.

Last week's episode left both audience and Jock's picture suspended in mid-air when Miss Ellie removed it in support of new husband Clayton Farlow, K-Tel recording artist and sire of the impotent Dusty. Unfortunately for the two elderly lovebirds, there are more Jock supporters at southfork than not. In classic oedipal fashion, JR was aghast at the prospect of Jock's tacky painting beint untimely ripped from his mother's room and rehung at Ewing Oil or the Four Corners or the archives in Mama's Pizza. JR's point is blunt: Jock was a strapping man and his picture dominates the room, as it should. But JR, the boy, ought to understand his momma's feelings, insists Miss Elie. As she put it herself, "My Jock will always be with me."

Murder, mean bitches and even meaner bastards are the lifeblood of high night-time drama

Whether she's Barbara Bel Geddes or Donna Stone Reed, Miss Ellie is at all times sensitive and proper. She has begun to realize that merely changing the bedroom furniture won't relieve the anxieties Clayton is going through in filling Jock's shoes. The Ewing fortune was made out of oil, not furniture. Every redblooded Dallas fan knows what kind of change will satisfy Clayton Farlow. There's none of that sort of naughtiness allowed at Southfork these days, however. Very properly and in fashionable follow, Miss Ellie spends most of her day dressing for dinner with Donna, while Clayton and Ray whoop it up on a business trip.

During his period of abstinence, every body is mooning over someone equally as boring and unfulfilled as themselves. Pam still loves Bobby, but she's searching for Mark who "may not be dead and therefore may need me." True, Mark's plane went down and he had only a year to live, but that doesn't mean he isn't still out there. He hasn't turned up anywhere else this fall and he can't go back to *Flamingo Road*. Everyone thinks Pam's got squirrels in her attic, but she may have sniffed out a contract renegotiation.

Things are so lifeless they've been using the *Halloween* soundtrack as a pacemaker. Whenever Pam has a vision, John Carpenter's plagiarized score attempts to seduce you into believing this is high night-time drama. Try watching with your hands over your ears. As Howard Beale of *Network* might have said, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Last week's most exciting moment was the tennis game between Sue Ellen and the latest participant in the long-lost relative scam, Jenilee Harrison, who was recently evicted from John Ritter's apartment hot on the heels of Susanne Somers. Not a drop of sweat soiled the match, but the dialogue was smashing:

"You beat me all the time," moaned Jenilee, straining against her see-thru tennis top. "You buy me beautiful clothes, you're my friend, but I'm bored, even when you beat me."

"That doesn't appeal to you?" asked Sue Ellen huskily, grinning coyly. "You're family. I love you."

Is Sue Ellen shifting her attentions from young men to young women? Incestuously yet? No such luck. Her fling last year with babysitter Chris Atkins almost shattered her image as a liberated housefrau. She's play¡ng it safe this season.

Even the tool injection of some Latin blood can't rev up the dying engines. Jena's former lover, the impoverished Italian count, has returned from combing the beaches near Capri. But after Elvis and The Man From Atlantic what, apart from some more spicy dialogue, can a smooth talking dude in a sharkskin suit offer lovely Princess Priscilla?

"Carissma," Naldo announces in deep baso profundo. "I have changed. I am not the man I was. I want to be a father to our daughter, Charlena."

"You've got a lot of *gall*, Naldo," Jena snaps. Slow on the witty uptake, Naldo forgets to say oui instead of si.

Dallas desperately needs some far-out but acceptable sex and a good juicy murder along the lines of *Macbeth*. Now that Morgan Brittany has vanished into the glittering sunset, however, that possibility seems highly unlikely. Furthermore, there are simply not enough illegitimate children on *Dallas*. Murder, mean bitches and even meaner bastards are the lifeblood of high night-time drama. *Dallas* needs a little swelling in the herd. Even the bull himself, JR, has gone soft in the face of so little action.

There's a shot or two left yet, though, and they'll be up and at 'em again. Any episode now, at the annual Ewing barbecue, Mark Grayson will return with well-oiled, olive oil baroness Anna Maria Alberghetti on his broken arm, Pam will faint into the roasting pit. Bobby will cringe and sneer like a murderer. Jena will freeze like a Go Go's version of Jailhouse Rock. And Ray Krebs will crack open a Coors, pinch Donna on the behind, and tell her she's a fine little filly.

JR will glance at drunken Cliff and give him the killer smile. "Barnes, my boy!" he'll shout. "It's not over between us yet. Look at that there Baroness. Everyone in America knows her. It's a gonna be a couplea more Good Seasons. That'sa Eyetalian!"

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Letters

Famine provoked by Soviet influence

To the Editor:

In 1974, the Eritrean Liberation Front and a Marxist guerilla group, the Popular Liberation Front, intensified their war against the Ethiopian government and later established a Marxist-Leninist regime. After 10 years of civil war and drought, provoked by the Soviet Union, twelve of Ethiopia's 14 provinces have been laid waste by famine.

According to *Newsweek* magazine more than 40 percent of the country's 42 million people are malnourished, and 2.2 million have left their homes in search of food. Ever since the BBC publicized the country's problem, western governments have pitched in to help.

West Germany donated more than 6 million dollars in aid, Italy is building a hospital in the Mekele province, and Canada and Austria contributed tens of thousands of tons of grain. The Reagan Administration has already been the most generous benefactor of all foreign nations, contributing $97.5 million in food aid to Marxist-Leninist Ethiopia since October 1, alone. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development said that the US is sending 85,000 more tons of food, worth $37.5 million on top of private organization's contributions. Earlier this year, Congress killed a $75 million development grant to Ethiopia because of the government's misuse of donations.

Ethiopia's government has withheld food from rebel occupied areas or simply misdirected government funds. While millions have starved, Ethiopian officials spent more than $100 million decorating their capital to suit the Soviet officials and erecting triumphal arches for their tenth anniversary of the military coup that overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie.

According to *Time* magazine, the Eastern European allies turned down Ethiopia's plead for aid. The Soviets warned the regime that it shouldn't use military equipment unless they paid for it. Pressured from the West, the Soviets sent 400 trucks, 16 old planes, and 24 helicopters. While the Soviets are explaining their client's need for help, they are selling them weopons for relief money.

Unlike other countries on the border of the Sahara desert, Ethiopia stymied their capability of withstanding the effects of a drought. A drought is very common in this region, but the economic system that the Marxist regime installed is a failure. By abolishing incentives (e.g., turning over all produce to the state) to introduce new agricultural technology, the population is reduced to eating seed corn; therefore, expunging all prospective crops

John S. Jee

Eyes Must equal our stomachs

To the Editor:

In regards to Mark Chasse's letter to the editor (*The Daily Campus, Nov. 26, 1984*)) about wasting food-he is right. Our eyes must equal our stomachs. Food Services also has this problem.

I went to the director of Food Services with a suggestion; two hours before closing, the manager of a cafeteria could tell his workers not to throw out the extra food. Instead they could put aside all the perishable food. The St. Thomas Student Community could then come with containers and take the food to St. Thomas' refrigerator. The next day, students could bring the food to St. Paul's Soup Kitchen in Willimantic.

Food Services's reply was "no". They were not even willing to have a one-day trial. They said it was "one more project that we don't have time for."

Mr. Chasse said we must be aware of what we eat. We must also be aware of what we don't eat. Is it right that the food disposal and garbage cans receive extra food every day while people in the area go hungry? Since this is a solvable problem, we cannot ignore it.

Megan Reilly

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Marketplace

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8to6. 429-1444. FS12/6

Women's ANGORA SWEATERS, Vests($16-20) Cotton Shirts, Jumpsuits. Many styles and colors. WHOLESALE PRICES. All top quality Call Lisa 429-2964. FS11/30

Typewriter-ROYAL electric w/auto erase, excellent condition, w/cover. Orig. $325. Call Paul 487-6716. $225. FS12/6

Complete Stereo; technics turntable, Sylvania 20 watt amp, Jenson speakers $150. Cheap! Leave name and number at 429-4831. FS11/29

'78 Civic Honda Blue Wagon needs engine work. Has new distributor, muffler, new tune-up & oil change. Asking 450.00 & negotiable. Call evenings 487-1759. FS11/29

1972 VW Superbeetle. Engine good, high mileage. $300 or best offer takes it. Also, Subaru parts, engine, etc. Fit most '74 -- '76's. Call 487-0880. FS12/3

SHARP stereo receiver, 30 watts,(15w/ch), new, excellent condition, am/fm, w/phono, tape, aux jacks. Clean, gook-looking, silver. Call Paul 487-6716. $100 neog. FS12/6

LIMITED OFFER-ACT NOW! 1973 FORD LTD Wagon, decent shape, reliable, radio, auto, w/snows, new tires, 96k mi., 14mpg-Call Paul 487-4716 or (617)273-1985, $400 neog. FS12/6

CAR FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, power steering, new tune-up, brakes, exhaust, runs great, $575.00 487-0720. FS12/3

Stereo Components; Onkyo TA-2055 Dolby B & C Cassette Deck $200.00, Dual CS-528 Turntable $50.00, Cerwin-Vega 4-Way N-12A H.E.D. Speakers $275.00, 1 and 1/2 years old, excellent condition, 487-0720. FS12/3

Bicycle: Univega Gran Tourismo, used one summer, perfect condition, with extras, over $400.00 new. Sell for $300.00, 487-0720. FS12/3

Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed $175 many extras! Garrard turntable $25 Hamer guitar w/case $400 sacrifice! VW engines parts, negotiable! VW squareback $750 Mazda Wagon $500 leave message! 429-1770. FS11/29

Gibson electric Guitar $190.00 and Fender amp. $190.00, price is negotiable call Pete after 6pm. 487-6423. FS11/30

Toyota Celica 1977 5spd. No rust Great Car $1900.00. 429-2460 or 429-8267. FS12/4

Almost new four piece bedroom set single bed with drawers underneath dresser night-stand student desk with shelves $300 or best offer. Call in afternoon, 429-9449. FS12/4

TECHNICS Stereo receiver 45 Watts new good condition call Chris 487-4556 or 429-4305. $200 negotiable. FS11/29

Disco Equipment Smoke machine, records, lights, equalizer, mixer, speakers, and more. Call Rob 487-1441. FS12/6

Korg Synthesizer. Polyphonic. Like new. Creates all popular synth sounds including strings. Joystick, white noise, much more. Price negotiable. Call 456-3043 evenings. FS11/30

1980 SAAB 900 Turbo, black, PS, PB, Sunroof, Aztec wheels $4,950.00 or b.o. 684-5765 after 6. FS12/6

For Rent

Two Bedroom Lakefront home. Furnished. $350.00 month plus utilities. Available through June. Call 423-8110. FR12/4

One or Two large Bedroom Apt. Partially furnished Big livingroom, kitchen, and full bath, walk in closets. Call 429-3288 or 487-6490. FR11/30

Roommate wanted for house 1/4 mile from campus $135/month heat and utilities included. Available Dec.23 on. Call 429-7473 ask for Vin or any roommate. FR11/29

ROOM FOR RENT in Coventry. 5 miles from campus. Nice home. $175/month includes utilities. Shared bath and kitchen. Call Ruthann at 742-7145. FR11/29

One bedroom apartment. Walking distance to UConn. $295 monthly. Knollwood Acres. Available January 1st. Call anytime 429-1136.FR11/30

Room for rent. Full privileges, $40.00 per week Female preferred. Call 423-6897. Keep trying. FR12/6

Roommates/ Housemates

Room and Board in exchange for some evening care of three year old while single father works 742-9575. Keep Trying or 875-1786. Leave message. RH11/30

Any female roommates from South-West side of Campus interested in a body swap to co-ed McMahon floor for Spring Semester please call 487-7622. RH12/3

Female roommate needed starting January $100.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Security deposit required. Call 429-4969 aroung dinner time. RH11/29

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Pleasant apartment, walking distance to campus. Own bedroom. Rent $190/month. Call 429-6273 evenings. RH11/29

SPRING SEMESTER $110.00 per month plus utilities. Own bedroom in mature co-ed environment. Five miles off campus,- Along bus route. Call after 6pm. 423-8340. RH11/30

Roommate wanted to share 1 or 2 bedroom apartment walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437. RH12/11

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments available walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437. RH12/11

DON'T PAY RENT OVER BREAK. I need a place to stay for break. I'll watch your stuff and take care of rent. $100-125 range. Responsible - non-smoking female. Call 487-6840 after 9:00pm. Ask for Nicki. RH12/4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR A SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM WALDEN APARTMENT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. PLEASE CALL 429-0285 ANYTIME ON SUNDAY 12-2-84 ASK FOR ANNA. RH11/30

Roommate wanted to share large apartment in Ashford. Own bedroom. $185 per month. Also need security deposit. Call 487-0105 after 5pm. RH11/30

See page 13

Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

TIP, DID YOU SEE THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION'S NEW TAX-REFORM PROPOSAL YET?
NO TED, WHY?
WELL FIRST OFF, THE PROPOSAL WOULD BENEFIT THE POOR...
THAT'S GREAT!
WHILE SHIFTING MORE OF THE TAX BURDEN ONTO PEOPLE WHO TAKE EXTENSIVE ADVANTAGE OF EXISTING LOOPHOLES IN THE TAX LAWS.
WAIT A MINUTE, THAT'S US. LET ME SEE THAT $#%&! PROPOSAL
TAX REFORM
11-28 MONAHAN

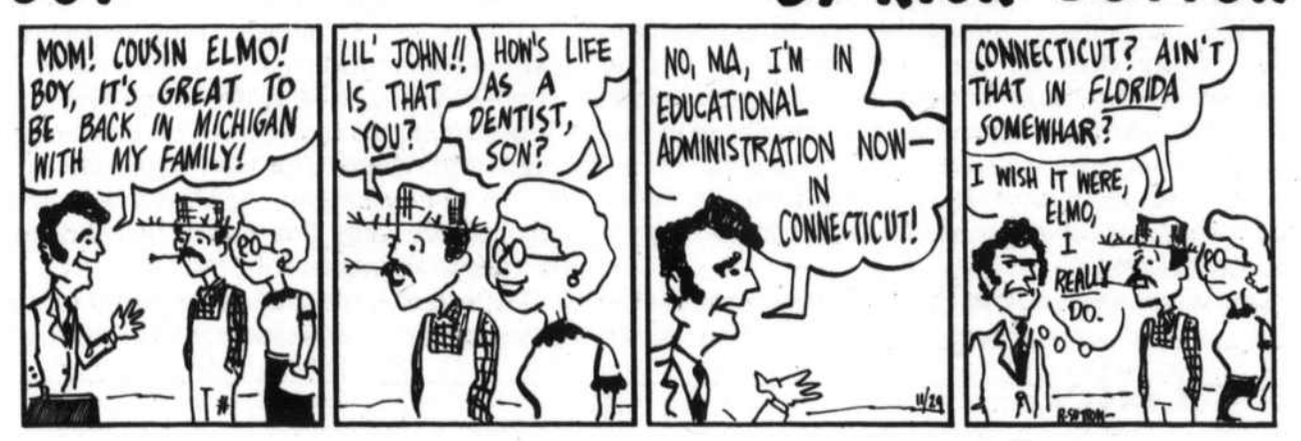
KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

...SO I FIGURE IF WE CAN GET EVERYBODY TOGETHER, NEXT TUESDAY WE'LL HAVE A REAL KICK-ASS PARTY!
WHY NEXT TUESDAY?
BECAUSE THAT'LL BE THE LAST 'DAILY CAMPUS' OF THE SEMESTER!! AFTER THAT, WE'RE HISTORY! OUTTA THERE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "WE"? JUST CAUSE DICK, SID, PUSSY WILLOW, AND BABS ARE GONNA GRADUATE...
MONK-YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND- NEXT TUESDAY IS IT FOR ALL OF US! YOU, ME, SWILL-
HEY! THEY CAN'T DO THAT! I WAS JUST INTRODUCED A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO!
IF I'VE GOTTA GO, I'M GONNA GO SMILING-
HEY, DENISE! BARBARA! CAN WE TALK?
YOU HEAR ME, KARUKAS? YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE! I'LL GET MY OWN STRIP IF I HAVE TO!
11/29

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON


MOM! COUSIN ELMO! BOY, IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK IN MICHIGAN WITH MY FAMILY!
LIL' JOHN!! IS THAT YOU?
HOW'S LIFE AS A DENTIST, SON?
NO, MA, I'M IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION NOW— IN CONNECTICUT!
CONNECTICUT? AIN'T THAT IN FLORIDA SOMEWHAR?
I WISH IT WERE, ELMO, I REALLY DO.
11/29

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SAY... AREN'T YOU ANNE BURFORD?
I USED TO BE, BROTHER. NOW I'M "RAJNOOSH SWANI GORSEESH."
11-29
AND THEY USED TO BE JAMES WATT, RICHARD ALLEN, RITA LAVELLE AND RAY DONOVAN!...
...LOST SHEEP, EVERY ONE... FORCED OUT OF THE FLOCK AND LEFT TO WANDER A COLD, SUSPICIOUS, LIBERAL WORLD... SHUNNED LIKE LEPERS... UNTIL NOW.
WELL I'M GLAD YOU ALL HAVE FINALLY FOUND YOUR PLACE!
YES, YOU KNOW WE'RE SAVING A COT FOR ED MEESE...
© 1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BARTENDER! THERE'S A BEAR IN THE WOODS!
I'D HEARD THAT, ACE.
SOME SAY THE BEAR IS TAME! SOME SAY IT'S VICIOUS!
AS LONG AS HE STAYS IN THE WOODS, IT'S NO SKIN OFF MY NOSE.
SINCE NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE, DOESN'T IT MAKE SENSE TO BUILD A $1 TRILLION ANTI-BALLISTIC SPACE DEFENSE SYSTEM?
MAKES SENSE TO ME!
BARTENDER! THERE'S A BEAR IN MY BEER!
GO HOME, GUYS.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1984 G. B. Trudeau
1-29

From page 12

Mature female roommate wanted to share spacious two bedroom apt. Summer/Fall option. Walking distance to campus $125/month 1/3 utilities. No smokers please. 429-5034. RH12/3

Own room for rent. 6 miles from campus. Well kept modern apartment. $125/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 6:00 429-6930. RH11/30

HELP! We need 1 or 2 roommates to help share an apartment 3/4 of a mile from campus. Own room! It's furnished! 487-0874 after 6:00pm. RH12/11

Wanted

Responsible Non Smoking Senior Female looking for House sitting job for X-mas Break. Excellent with plants and pets. Please call Nicki at 487-6840 after 9:00pm. W12/4

Rideboard

Ride offered to Long Island this Friday morning. Call 487-7684. RB11/29

Ride needed to Scarsdale New York area or Stamford Connecticut. Anytime before Christmas. Will share expenses. Please call Kelly 429-9301 ext.25. Thanks. RB12/3

RIDE NEEDED: To and from Hartford Tuesday and Thursday for entire spring semester. Will share expenses. Call 487-5193. RB11/29

Help Wanted

Pharmacy student to work in computerized pharmacy in Glastonbury every other weekend. More hours available. For more information call Burt Miller at 633-4668. HW11/29

Secretarial Work 4 hours per week $4.50 hr. Must type, file and be available Thurs. afternoon or evening or Fri. morning. Call 487-1815. References. HW11/29

EDITOR for GRAD CALENDAR. EARN $300 PREPARING GRAD COUNCIL CALENDAR FOR SPRING SEMESTER MUST BE AVAILABLE DEC. & JAN. CALL 486-3907 FOR APPOINTMENT. HW12/6

Have your own business as a certified Color Consultant with nationally advertised Beauty-for-ALL-Seasons. Call evenings 646-5539 for interview and information on training Jan.17, 18 & 19th. HW12/6

Bartender will train must be 20 yrs. or older. Golden Eagle Cafe Rt. 32 Willington, Ct. 429-8727. HW12/3

Personals

To the Great Joy of Understanding, We wish you the best of luck as you WALSH onto that Stage Tonight. Love K & D.

Hanks B Air Band, It has been quite a while since your last performance. How about an encore show with your new music. Your press agent, Mr. Ed of course.

Margaret. Keeping your mother out of this, you're the best roommate around-2nd best!-despite the mental cruelty Here's to more weeks like the one spent at Huskie's, Ted's, and Rapp's. Thanks for helping me get over the loser! Love Dumpy

Steve K.(Fairfield): You're working too hard! Take a night off-we want to party with you, cowboy! Love. Kristin and Leslie

Snapping gum is rude, but the only way Bob and I will ever be popular is to sit next to Chrissy the gum snapper.

Frank Buckley 2nd: Have you seen Al lately? I have the pictures waiting here in Eddy.-The photographer from Rapp's.

To my teddy bear: My bed's been too cold lately. I need something warm and furry to snuggle up against. Your little gopher.

Happy Birthday Potrick! Congratulations on your high achievements in the Bowler's Club, Love 'US' from 3N. P.S. Let's TAPIT TONIGHT!!!

Buckley 4 South clique: Looking forward to a wild weekend of white-toss, beer blasts, wine and cheese. Flapping out-The Fearsome Foursome on 5S. Say Bye!

Robert, Do you know what day today is? One month already! You've been wonderful, thank you. Love and Kisses, Diana

Kim: Even though it's grey pouch time, I know your birthday will flow smoothly. Happy 21st Birthday and get psyched for the Stallions! Love, Donna

Regina of Watson-So have you been studying late at the library or taking breaks with Mary? Signed another concerned friend on the 4th floor.

Secret Camera of Baldwin, No need to be obnoxious! Just don't forget to remove you lens cap. You might miss some interesting shots! Spaz

To Jen, Karen, Lori, and whoever else I was supposed to send this thing to. Are you happy now? Consider yourselves lucky, most people don't get a personal until they are seniors. Good luck on you first finals. DC5

K.S.(?) Psy.132 I like your eyes but are they looking my way? Curious!

Pwack, Pwack, Pwack. Luster Honey, Happy Nineteenth!!!!!! Good Luck on the Chem. Exam tonight! Soon it will be over and we'll party! Love, all the other "honeys"

RPM Maybe UConn should have beerfest and floats every weekend then you can use your keys and couch to impress little girls. What have you got planned for the military ball?

Tim K. next week on Solid Gold Disco Duck is featured. Don't miss it, it will make your week complete!

Today Ilene is 22! She may even get a birthday gift for this special occasion enjoy your day! Love. The Resident Adult

Smoothie on Hilltop: Current Biological reports have stated that a daily suppy of GLAZED DONUTS will give a SMOOTH appearance (especially in suede)

Heather-Seen any UFO's lately? Inquiring 3rd floor French Minds want to know!

Dear Pooky. I was so excited to see you the other day? It's been so long since we've seen each other. my old friend. Your good friend, Odie

Can you believe almost one year has past since we were at Hotel Viena? "Tu Mientes"(Pinch), "Bankie", Purple Sombreros, Denny's and Sanborn's, "Money", G's White Sandals and Old Lady Sweater, "Nothing" (said with arm over eyes), Seven Mexican Dwarfs, jumping down stairwells, "squeak, squeak, squeak." Jill, Betsy, Tommy, Mark, and Rob-I love you!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ILENE! Got any money to donate to the Chronicle cause? Henry's not happy! Stop by and visit-Lynne

J.B. Thanks for the personal. It, and you, made my day. You're one present I can't wait to unwrap. Don't worry, I'll remember the "kinky" champagne. ACP, too. T.K.

Cindy Happy 19th B-Day! Too bad you're not legal, but we'll get you drunk anyway! Are you ready for the All Male Revue tonight? Chris and Jan

PAUL-Hope your 21st is your happiest ever! Love you-Love you Regina

Hey Coats, How's Su Baby? Lookin pretty special, how's SWAMP-SCOT? Wicked cool Dude, Man what are YOU thinking about? Scruffy, Cloey, Cheeva, Pitabread? That's just TOO funny! Love Ya Mike, Sue, Eric.

Sue V. You better get your work done or there will be no Vt. for you. You'll also get a whooping!!

CASSIE, CAROLINE, AND CHAKA BALL: SLEEPOVER PICTURES BACK ON FRIDAY. YOU WERE SIMPLY MAARRVELOUS! I'LL BRING THE WHIP CREAM AGAIN NEXT TIME! THINK PURPLE!

Babe, Another semester rolls to an end, and time is seeming to pass so fast. I just wanted to say thanks for being mine for so long. Love Ya E.

Dear all luscious lasciuious and wanton women. You need me and want me don't you? I am a twenty year old boy(man) with distinguishing features and qualities I am not questionable--I Love Women! I don't have a girlfriend, yet I am presently scouting the campus for a good broad. Signed Big Red

BOOKIE! Sue—Wishing you a wonderful birthday. May your most desirable and secret dreams come true this year. Love and sand in your shoes, Suzanne

Miscellaneous

Surprise Someone: Let Ms. Piggy, Harem Girl, French Maid, Tarzan sing, dance a message gift they'll remember. Affordables 423-3336. Wmtc.M11/29

TYPING Papers typed for $1.00 a page. Call 429-8538 Ask for Carol or leave a message. Best time to call, before 11am or after 7pm M11/29

Typing and WORD PROCESSING at very reasonable rates. Free editing, free revisions. Call 487-8208 after 6pm. M11/29

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******Ski Sugarbush Valley*****
& party all week (Jan.13-18) or all weekend(Jan.18-21) with the 'SKI CLUB' Pay deposits by Dec.3 or call (487-4714)(487-7653)(487-6641). M12/3

The Escort Service. Now you can go wherever, whenever. 486-4809. M11/29

Events

Daily Campus staff picture will be taken Thurs. at 3:00. Be there, folks! E11/29

LADIES: Come see some real turkey at the ALL MALE REVUE. November 19 S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm $4.00. E11/29

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL BUS TRIP TO BOSTON SCHEDULED FOR NOV.30th HAS BEEN CANCELLED. E11/30

Plant and Candle Sale SU Lobby Wed. Nov.28-Thurs. Nov.29 10-4 Sponsored by Council For Exceptional Children. E11/29

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now. Fort Lauderdale $159, Daytona $139, Barbados $479*, Bermuda $389*, Nassau/Freeport Bahamas $355*. CALL 487-7625 for more information. *Includes transportation. E12/3

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! Come see Italian Stallions ALL MALE REVUE this Thursday S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00 Adm. $4.00. E11/29

****UCONN SKI CLUB****
at SULobby on(12/3) accepting deposits for SUGARBUSH and Park City UTAAAAH! The best parties on skiis at the lowest price around!!! E12/3

What does *SEX* have to do with Russell A's Pancake Breakfast? Come find out! Saturday, Dec.1, 10:00-2:00. All you can eat $1.99 Choc.Chip, Blueberry, and Plain. E11/30

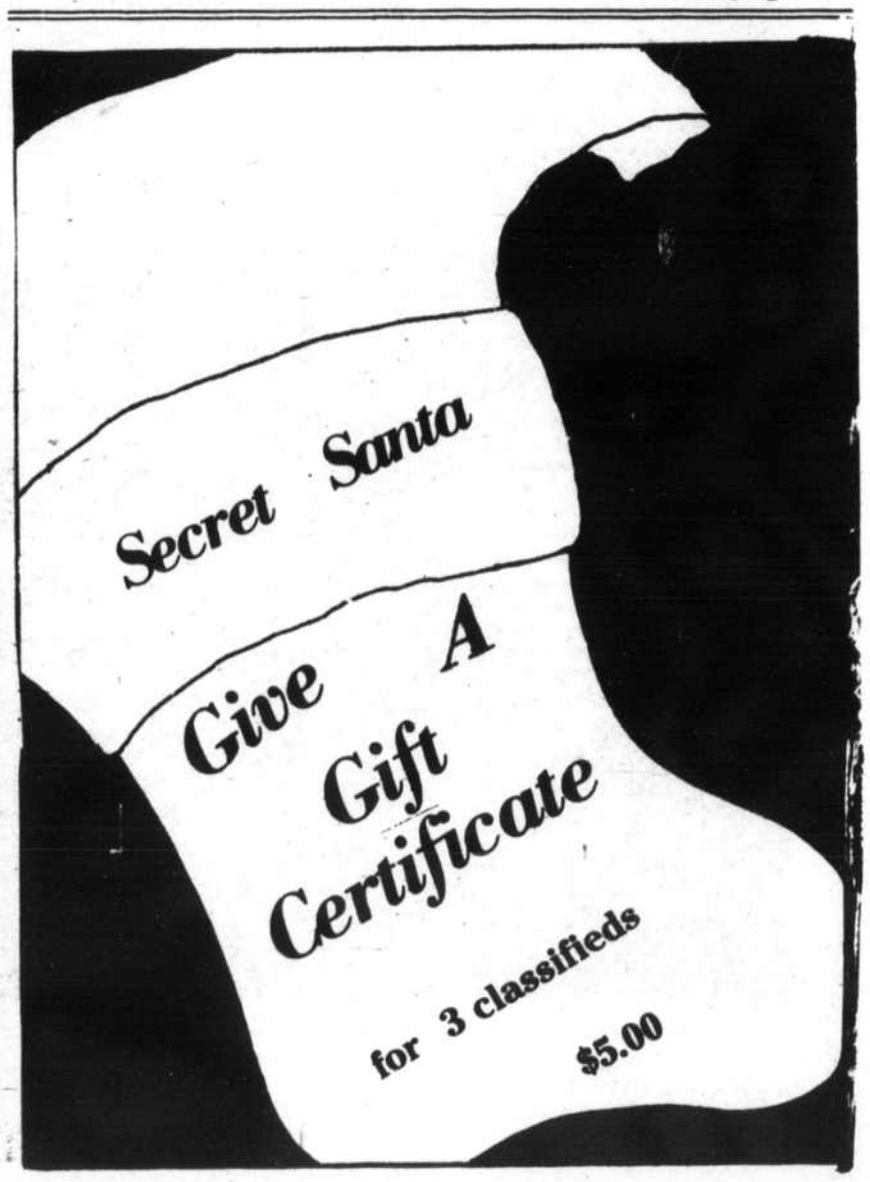
LADIES tonight is your night. Come see the Italian Stallion's ALL MALE REVUE tonight in the S.U. Ballroom. Two shows: 8:00/10:00 Adm $4.00. E11/29

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT at the OASIS CAFE! Winner of Student Talent Night-Benny Ancona, and improvisational songwriter John Vorhaus. Friday Nov.30 S.U. Ballroom 9pm-12am-BOG. E11/30

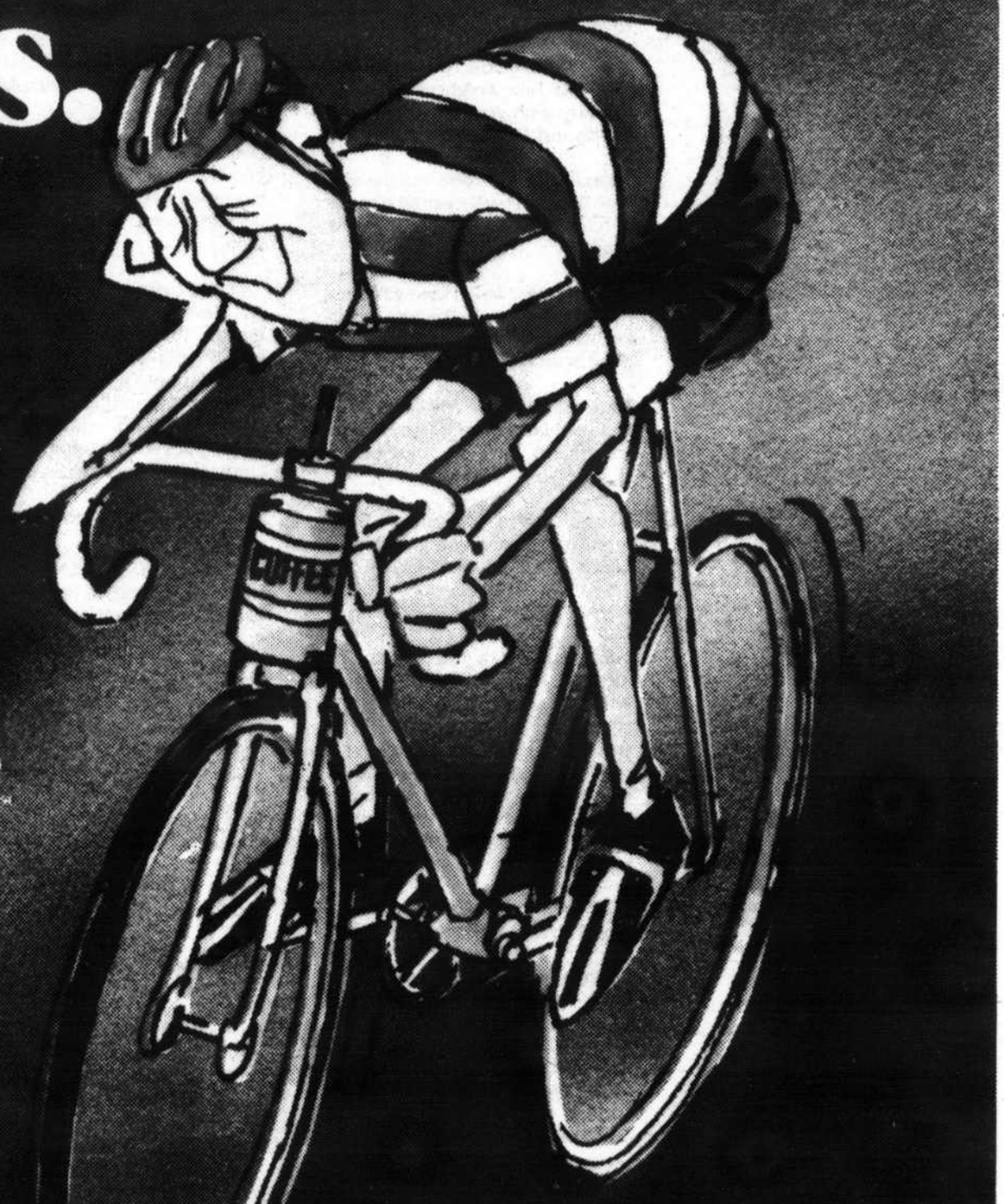
MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS: PARTY TONIGHT in SUB 217 from 8-9pm to get to know each other and have fun. Refreshments. Please dress nicely. E11/29

Towers Residents-Come to the Towers Semi-Formal! Thursday November 29th tickets available from dorm representitives. Midnite Breakfast included! E11/29

See page 17



Herman and AT&T. The Long Distance Winners.



Herman van Springel, long distance cyclist, left the others far behind in the 1981 Bordeaux-Paris race... covering over 362 miles in 13 hours, 35 minutes, 18 seconds.

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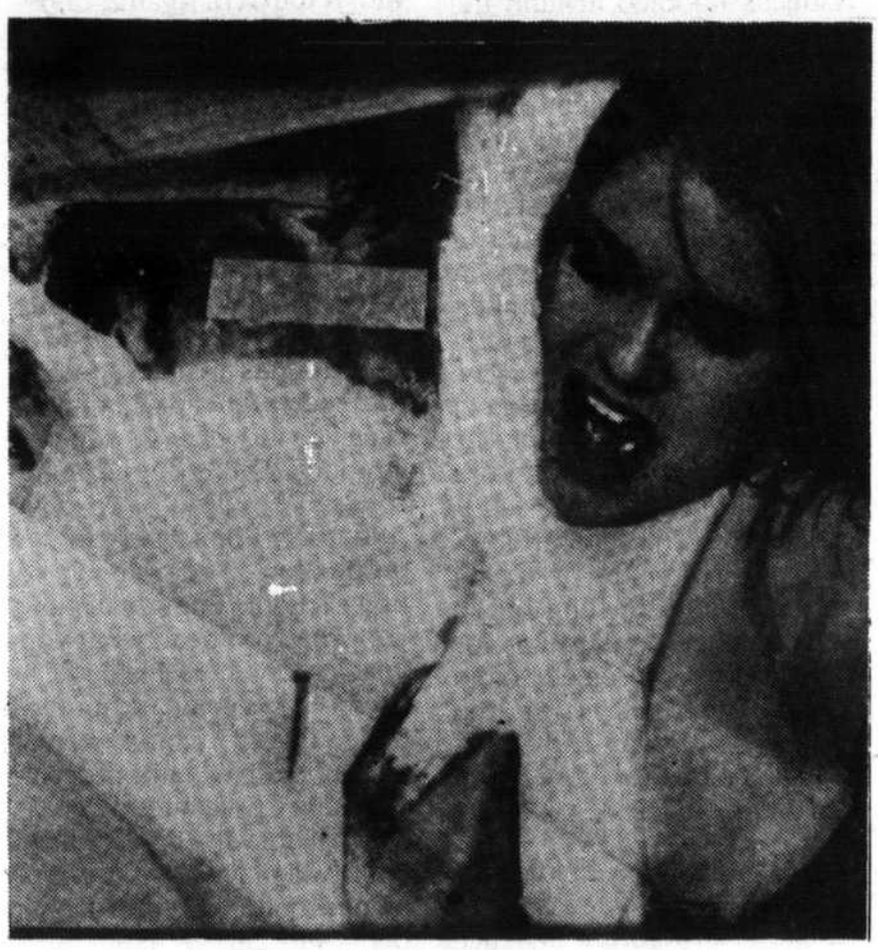
Photographers to exhibit in Atrium



Photos like this one, by Jack Butler, will be shown in the Atrium Gallery.

Photographs by two nationally known photographers make up UConn's Second Annual Invitational Photography Exhibition in the Atrium Gallery.

Jack Butler's "Excitable Pages Series" and Barbara Houghton's "Unsportsmanlike Conduct: Football Installation" will be shown in the Atrium Gallery Dec. 3-21. The Atrium, located in the UConn art department building, is open free to the public Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Houghton will give a gallery talk Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Atrium, with a reception to follow. She also will be one of four panelists in a discussion on "Images of Irony and Satire in Contemporary Photography" at 7 p.m. the same day. Other panelists will be: Chris Enos, one of the founders of the Photographic Resource Center in Boston and recently a visiting artist at the University of California/Los Angeles; Bart Parker, a professor of photography at the University of Rhode Island; and William Parker, professor of art at UConn.

Houghton is an associate professor of art and photography at Metropolitan State College in Denver, CO. Her "football installation" will use a section of astroturf marked off with yardage lines, a living room couch, television set, and lamp. Her photographs of football images on the gallery walls will be joined by several five foot tall photo blow-ups of herself in a referee uniform.

"I really like to watch football on TV," says Houghton, "Better than going to the game. I also think that sports allow men to touch each other with no stigma attached. But the piece is only 'sort of' about football. It is mostly about sex and violence and innuendo."

"I want people to enjoy moving through this piece. I want them to laugh with us about how we spend our time. This is American folklife and it's important to deal with the myths and all on that basic level," says Houghton.

The "Excitable Pages Series" by Jack Butler, photography instructor at Pasadena City College and the University of California/Riverside, consists of 15 to 20 matted prints (24" by 28"). Butler says his intention is "to stimulate passion and emotion, as it is stimulated in me by these photographs."

"The final image consists of a cibachrome print with applied oil color, the combination of cibachrome and hand applied oils is basic to the altering of the viewers reaction to the photograph," says Butler. "This combination creates an aggressive and seductive surface."

Ladies Night Out

Italian Stallion's

MALE DANCERS

Nov.29 S.U.Ballroom

2 Different Shows: 8:00 & 10:00

Admission: $4:00 Refreshments

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JOBS

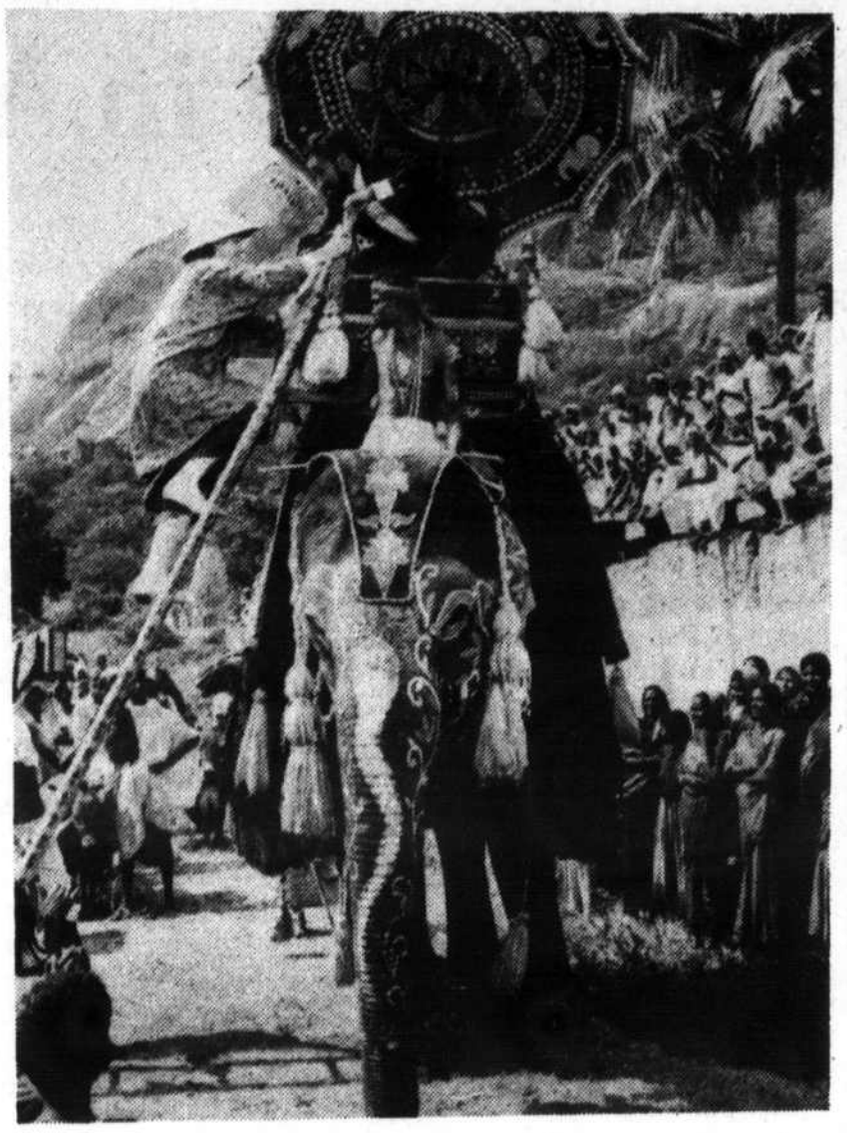
The UConn Co-op has a number of temporary jobs available during December and January. These positions vary in duration and starting dates. Cashiering, Customer Assistance and various other positions are available.

Student applicants should bring their Spring Semester schedules with them. Applications may be completed at the Co-op during regular business hours. Contact the Personnel Administrator at the UConn Co-op, 81 Fairfield Avenue, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

UConn Co-op

Passage to India will premier



"A Passage to India" to premier Dec. 14.

"A Passage to India," David Lean's first motion picture in 14 years, will have its New York premiere on Friday, December 14 at the Museum of Modern Art under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Film of the Museum and Columbia Pictures.

Based on E.M. Forster's classic novel, it is an emotional and deeply personal story set in 1928 India. Lean himself adapted the novel for the screen, and the cast is headed by Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Judy Davis, James Fox, Sir Alec Guinness, Nigel Havers, and Victor Banerjee.

Lean was recently the subject of a major retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art and six of his features will be presented as part of the museum's current ongoing retrospective on British cinema.

His career has spanned more than 40 years and includes such film classics as "Brief Encounter," "Great Expectations," "Summertime," "Doctor Zhivago," and the Academy Award-winning "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia." His canon of films have earned a combined total of 24 Academy Awards.

"Passage to India" will begin its public engagement simultaneously on the 14th at the Ziegfeld Theater.

Los Angeles and Toronto will also be opening on the 14th preceded by a special premieres.

In Toronto, the premiere will be held December 9th at the Eglinton Theater with all proceeds going to Ronald McDonald Houses of Canada. Co-chairmen of the black tie event are George Cohon, President of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, Limited and Nevill Kirchmann, President of Coca-Cola Limited. Honorary Benefactors are Lord John Brabourne, producer of the film, and his wife the Countess Mountbatten of Burma.

In Los Angeles, the premiere showing will be December 13th at the Plitt Theater in Century City with all proceeds going to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. This will be the third David Lean film to be premiered by the Women's Guild of Cedars-Sinai, the other two being "Lawrence of Arabia" in 1962 and "Doctor Zhivago" in 1965.

Columbia Pictures presents a John Brabourne and Richard Goodwin production in association with John Heyman and Edward Sands and Home Box Office, Inc. of David Lean's film of E.M. Forster's novel, "A Passage to India." The film stars dame Peggy Ashcroft, Judy Davis, James Fox, Sir Alec Guinness, Nigel Havers and Victor Banerjee. "A Passage to India" was directed by David Lean from his screenplay, and produced by John Brabourne and Richard Goodwin.

Radio is alive

Perhaps you are old enough to remember a time long, long ago before the age of television (Gasp!), when families huddled around the radio to listen to their favorite radio drama, comedy or mystery. You may remember the experience of using your imagination to envisage all sorts of wondrous stories while utilizing only your sense of hearing. Well, if you are not old enough to remember, hold onto your transistors! "Theatre of the mind" is alive and kicking in a recreation of "live" radio broadcasts staged by a group of New York radio enthusiasts, the Friends of Bogie's. The Shubert Perfoming Arts Center is tuning its dials and dusting off its antennae in preparation for The Friends of Bogie's Radio Show which plays at the Shubert on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., November 30th and December 1st.

What began as an informal "round table" discussion at Bogie's Restaurant (hence the name Bogie's) in New York in 1980 has grown into a "radio for the 80's" production suitable for all ages. Highlights include: "Hatrack of Death," a murderous farce with a touch of Agatha Christie, Sherlock Holmes, and Tom Stoppard; "An Open-and-Shut-Case," a classic play-fair mystery; "Ladder," in which sorcery and science clash in a relentless tale of love, betrayal, and revenge; and "Lou Floom, Cabdriver of Justice," an outrageous slapstick comedy. These mini-dramas are interspersed with recreated radio commercials, sound effects demonstrations, and old time radio songs.

In their Shubert premiere production, The Friends of Bogie's Radio Show will show you what you hear, what you imagine, and how it is done. It will be an evening of humorous plays, commercials, songs, dances and demonstrations presented "live." The friends of Bogie's Radio Show will play for two performance only: Friday, November 30th at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 1st at 8 p.m.

J & R Liquor
Specials

1/2 Keg Genny $25.99
1/2 Keg Busch $32.99
1/4 Keg Busch $18.99
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Don't be left out in the cold * * * Catch the Spirit of SNOW
Sponsored by TED'S USG Funded

From page 13

*****PARTY PARTY PARTY*****
Last chance to pay deposit($100) for powder skiing, outdoor swimming & parties on skiis at Park City UTAAAH
POWDER POWDER POWDER
E12/3

TOWERS SEMI-FORMAL Thursday November 29th. Get a ticket today from your dorm representative. Come dance to the sounds of Spiro. E11/29

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Then you're invited to an open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Mon. Dec.3 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E12/3

****SKI SKATING PARTY****
FREE Skating, and Refreshments at the Ice Rink. Thursday night 9:30-11:30. ALL WELCOMED!! Come skate and party with the UCONN*SKI CLUB*. E11/29

When Sat. morning rolls around, isn't your stomach growling for a decent meal? Stop by Stowe A's Egg Breakfast, and go away full. 9-1pm on Sat. Dec.1. E11/29

Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD I.D. BRACELET 11/9 BETWEEN GRAD. DORMS AND MONTEITH, OR IN LIBRARY. ENGRAVED- CAN IDENTIFY. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-7403 LF11/29

LOST: Pewter Wire Rim Glasses around 11/3 Please Call 487-0827 LF11/29

LOST: Bio 264 Lab Manual- Benson and Bonstream. Please call if found! 487-5789 or 486-9130 Ask for Linda. LF11/29

LOST: Seven keys on a picture key chain around Physics building and library. If found please call 487-8058. LF11/29

LOST: Light Blue Ski Jacket at Ted's Monday night before Thanksgiving. Need the retainer and keys from the pockets. No questions asked. Please call 487-7503. LF11/30

Lost. Blue Wallet. Please call John 486-9123. I need my I.D.'s! Please keep Trying. LF12/4

LOST: Set of keys at the ROTC BEERFEST on Friday Nov.16 keychain has lips on it. If found please call Sue at 487-7579. LF11 29

REWARD: Set of room keys attached to large copper key lost near field house Friday night before break. Call John at 487-8310. LF11/29

Green Philosophy 101 Notebook and White Philosophy 101 Manual by Dr. Rollins Essential for final exam! Please, please call if found! Dawn Williams at 487-8062. LF12/6

FOUND: Three keys on a ring-2 dorm keys and one brass key in front of fieldhouse. Call 487-6717 ask for Lynne. LF11/29

Found at ROTC Beerfest 11/16 1957 class ring. Call 486-9104 ask for Therese. Rm722. LF12/4

FOUND: Small grey cat in the vicinity of North Eagleville and Bone Mill Road. Telephone 486-5365. LF11/29

Foul shooting contest

"Shoot your heart out!" Win a personalized T-shirt from the Intramural/Recreation Office. It's free; just show up between 6 - 8:00 p.m. and take your chance.

Winners will be announced Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Stop by the Recreation Office to see how you did. T-shirts will be available at this time.

RULES

-Each contestant is entitled to (2) practice shots and must state whether the first two shots being taken are practice or not.

Wednesday, December 5
Alumni Court, Field House
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
UConn Students/Men & Women Categories

-Each contestant will take (10) shots (in any manner) from the foul line.

-Each contestant will then take two "tie-breaker" shots to be used only to break ties after the regular (10) shots have been taken.

-The top fifteen finishers in both the men's and women's divisions win T-shirts.

When you register with the activity supervisor make sure you leave your address and phone number.

Activities

The St. Thomas Semi-Annual COFFEE HOUSE returns on November 30 at 8:00pm in the St. Thomas Center. All are invited to this evening full of great music, comedy, food, and friendship. Admission is free. A11/30

Daily Campers: Staff picture on Thurs. at 3:00. A splendid time is guaranteed for all. A11/29

FREE! FREE FREE! MOVIE! "THE MOUSE THAT ROARED" Featuring Peter Sellers. LS 154 Friday Nov.30 8 and 10. Brought to you by STUDENTS FOR PEACE. USG FUNDED. A11/30

Is The Barbell Club Too Crowded?

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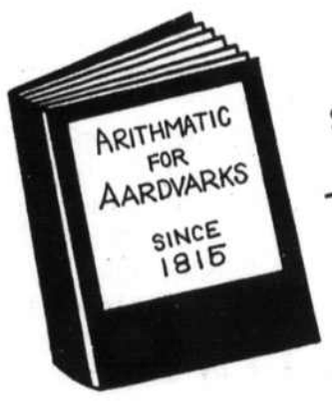
Swimmers will be awarded prizes at the following qualifying levels:

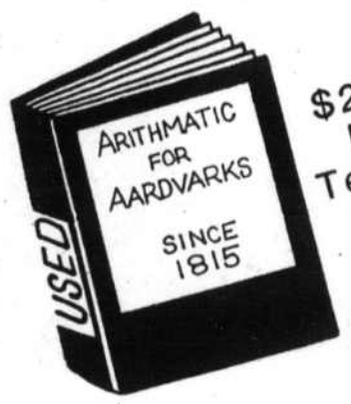
$ 25 Painter's Cap
$ 75 Long Sleve T-Shirt, Cap
$125 Barrel Bag, T-Shirt, Cap
$200 Hooded Sweatshirt, Bag, T-Shirt, Cap
$300 Sweatpants/Hooded Sweatshirt, Bag T-Shirt, Cap
$400 Stopwatch, Sweatpants/Sweatshirt Bag, T-Shirt, Cap

The week of November 26 - December 1
During any recreational swim times
at Brundage Pool
All proceed go the the American Heart Association
Sponsor forms may be picked up in the Recreation Office
at the Field House or call 487-6355

A LITTLE MATH GOES A LONG WAY



$30.00 New Textbook



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December 17-23

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mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

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Ohio's Johnson: Yardage comes easy for Flutie

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, Ohio State's All-Big Ten linebacker, says yardage comes harder for teammate Keith Byars than Boston College's record-breaking passer Doug Flutie, the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The Heisman, which goes annually to the nation's No. 1 college football player, will be announced Saturday night in New York. Miami, Fla. quarterback Bernie Kosar, Flutie and Byars, the three leading candidates for the 1984 award, have been invited to the ceremonies announcing this year's selection.

Johnson, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes' top defender, said of Flutie, "He may throw a 12-yard pass and then the guy who caught it may run for 20 more. And Flutie gets all the credit."

Johnson then spoke of his 235-pound junior teammate: "Keith lines up eight yards behind the line to begin with, so he's working with a deficit, and then, when he gains yardage, he's got to go through 11 guys to do it. He's getting help from his offensive line, sure, but every team we played this year was pointing toward Byars.

"So what he has done has been remarkable. People don't realize it, but he's playing in the Big Ten, probably the most physical league in America."

Byars needs 41 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl to break former Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin's conference and school single-season rushing records of 1,695 yards. Byars said of the Heisman, "My bid is in. You do that with how you perform in the ball games. I gave it my best shot. Now all we can do is sit and see how the votes go. There's no doubt Flutie is an outstanding football player. He means a lot to their team. He's had an outstanding year also. But I'm not going to take a back seat."

The Buckeyes' tailback, the son of a Dayton, Ohio minister, was asked about his thoughts if he loses the award to Flutie. "It would be disappointing because I feel I have had a good enough year, worthy of the Heisman Trophy. It would be a setback to me," he answered.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said of his star runner. "I don't know if he'll be the Heisman Trophy winner, but he is sure the Heisman Trophy winner in my book."

Byars' running led Bruce to his second Big Ten title in his first six years as Ohio State coach. The Buckeyes were 9-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference. They will be making their sixth straight bowl appearance under Bruce.

Threat of superstations stated

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned Wednesday that the proliferation of TV superstations had become baseball's "most serious problem," casting in doubt the proposed transfer of Texas Rangers' stock to Gaylord Broadcasting.

Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said the minority stock deal would be on the agenda for baseball's winter meeting Deac. 3-7 in Houston.

However, Ueberroth's attorney, Ed Durso, confirmed Wednesday that the commissioner's office had suggested Gaylord make "some modifications to make a deal that looks better from our perspective."

Durso said the suggested modifications were "not focusing on the superstation issue."

During a wide-ranging briefing on the upcoming winter meetings, Ueberroth told reporters he would look very closely at any stock transfer involving superstations—cable networks that use satellite signals to transmit games throughout the country.

Ueberroth called the superstations' effect on baseball revenue "insidious" and said they had curtailed the ability of other teams to make money from their own market.

"It does, without question—in all our research—dramatically affect attendance negatively," Ueberroth said. He said TV saturation created by the superstations also "dramatically affects television rating," and therefore reduces the amount of money filtering down to baseball through television advertising.

He said the fact that all or parts of seven franchises currently were for sale was one of the "manifestations" of baseball's financial difficulties, in part created by the superstations.

The Cleveland, San Francisco and Pittsburgh clubs are widely known to be up for sale, in total or in part. Along with the Rangers, other clubs also reportedly offering stock on the market were Oakland, Seattle and Cincinnnati.

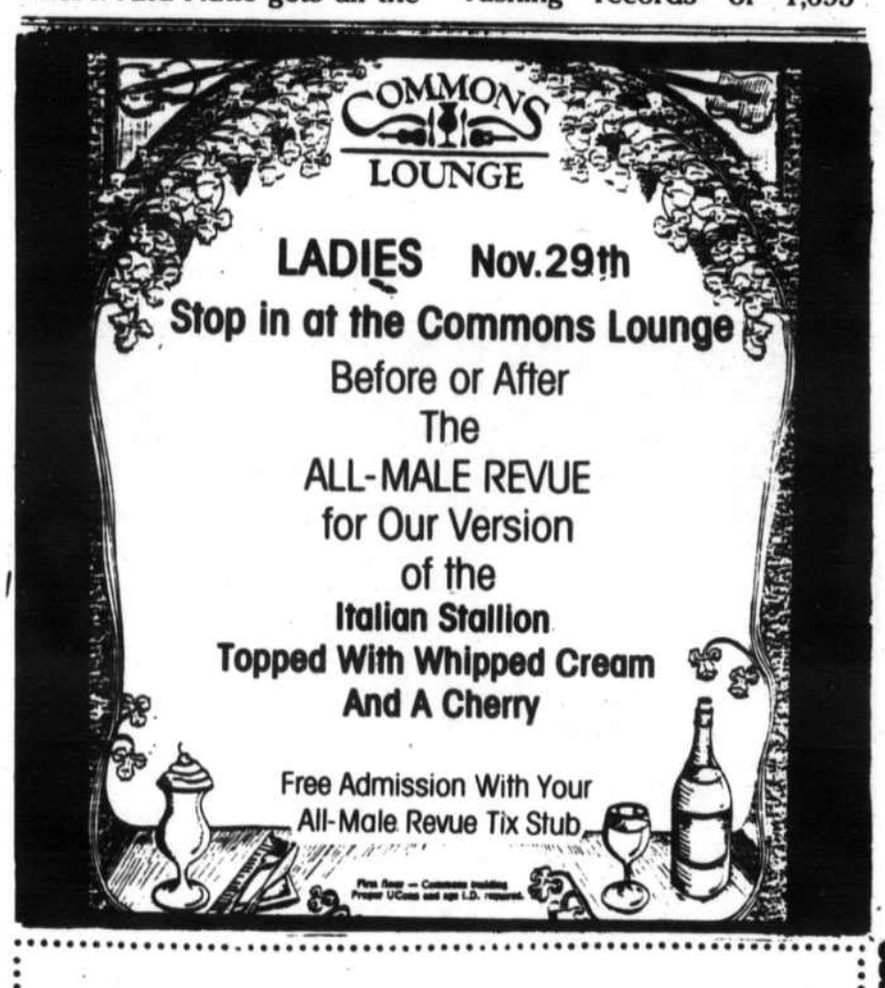
...UConn must beat foes

From page 19

East brothers. It has been rough going for the Huskies in the past few seasons and they have something to prove.

This team is probably the most scrutinized and criticized in the league and the Huskies would like nothing more than to silence their critics. To do this, UConn will have to beat its fellow second division teams and upset a few of the heavyweights along the way.

Although it appears UConn might just have the upset ability in them this year, nothing can be certain until the conference games begin. So don't despair, basketball fans, this might be our year. Just be sure to keep your fingers crossed.



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Ramblin Rich Rocks Belden Hall open party
Friday Nov. 16, 1984.

Photo by Chuck Drew

UCONN SKI CLUB '84 - '85
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Mon Dec.3
Tues Dec.18

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$599 ($100 deposit)
Round Trip Airfare from Many Major Airports to Salt Lake City
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UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE
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The BLUE BIRD
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Maurice Maeterlinck
Opens Tonight
thru Sat. Dec. 8th @ 8:00pm
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No performances Sun. 12/2
Sun. evening 12/9
Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater
Tickets $5 - $7
Box Office 486-3969

Big East's 'second division' looking for some respect

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team faces a dilemma this season. It seems that most of the so-called 'prestigious' newspapers and magazines have picked the Huskies to finish anywhere from fifth to last place in the talent-laden Big East Conference.

Now, this may not sit well with many diehard UConn basketball fans, but there is one important fact that must be remembered. In a conference with such heavyweights as defending national champion Georgetown, St. John's, and Syracuse, a team like UConn is not thought of as being a major threat.

Since the Big East is so top-heavy, there has been much talk over the league's 'second division.' This would include all those teams that have been beaten up, tossed around and otherwise abused by the leagues' bullies.

Of course, there are always one or two games that are exceptions to this (case-in-point: UConn's 87-85 loss to Syracuse in triple overtime last season), but overall, the lower division has had a tough time taking on their stronger brothers.

So, as Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova beat the hell out of each other to prove who really is the king of the Big East mountain, an interesting battle will be taking place among the remaining five underdogs. This will be the battle to watch as each team tries to prove that it really isn't as bad as the experts say.

Here are the contenders for fifth place (in no particular order); may the best team win!

Boston College—The Eagles are not the team they were last season, both on the court and in the classroom. Academic stand-out (?) Jay Murphy has gone on to bigger and better things and taken Mr. Personality himself, Martin Clark, along with him.

It was not too long ago that BC was considered an upper division team but those days are long forgotten. But the Eagles still possess a lot of talent, especially in the guard postition. Leading the way is 5-foot-10 guard Michael Adams and Stu Primus.

UConn was beaten twice last season by BC, including an embarrassing, 83-60 loss in the Hartford Civic Center to end the regular season. But this year is different and so are the Eagles. They are a team that UConn can and must beat if the Huskies are to improve.

Seton Hall—The traditional "whipping boy" in the conference. UConn beat them twice and only conference wins last season for the Pirates were two point victories over Providence and BC.

However, coach P.J. Carlesimo feels the strength of this year's team will come from the freshman he has recruited. "I am very pleased with the progress of our freshmen and I think they will surprise many of our critics," he said.

But as talented as these frosh may be, their inexperience will not be enough to help the Pirates in the lower division. Heck, every team is touting their freshman, but, you just don't win with babies.

UConn had the Pirates' number in the past and look for this to continue. Seton Hall just won't be a challenger in second division race.

Providence—This is a team that many believed would have problems getting the ball through the basket. However, the Friars amazed everyone when they beat Virginia and Chaminade last weekend to win the Chaminade Classic in Hawaii.

As impressive as the wins may seem, the Friars are still going to have their problems scoring. Otis Thorpe, the teams leading scorer last season, has graduated and Providence is not left with much. They have a small lineup and no proven scorers.

One bright spot is freshman Steve Wright. To freshen your memory, Wright is the guy who had his choice of schools down to UConn and Providence and finally chose to attend college in the lovely city of Providence over our beautiful campus. Oh well, his loss.

Seriously, this team poses a potential threat to UConn's hopes for improvement. The Friars are another "must beat" team for the Huskies.

Pittsburgh—Another young team that had a good recruiting year. Leading the list is Bridgeport's Charlie Smith, an ex-UConn recruit. Smith is very talented and will provide the Panthers with a solid frontcourt.

But the loss of leading scorer Clyde Vaughan looms large. Vaughan was a major factor in Pitt's trip to the National Invitation Tournament last season. His shoes might be just too big to fill.

UConn split with Pitt last season, including a 75-71 loss in overtime at home last season. Look for the two teams to be the front runners in the second division.

UConn—Connecticut's team will once again be trying to earn the respect of their Big

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Terence Warren (20) takes a jump shot during the Blue and White scrimmage this month. Warren, a freshman, played 10 minutes in his first collegiate game (George Edwards photo).

...Piniella satisfied with baseball life

From back page

"Winning is just a combination of a lot of hard work, as well as everything going right for you," he said. "I was very pleased with our first pennant in '76, but it wasn't that emotional. In '77, when we won the World Championship for the first time, that was a lot of fun; it was a year I remember vividly. '78 was even more fun because of how we repeated-coming from 14 games back. That playoff game was probably the most memorable experience because it was so pressure packed and fun to play, and that's what baseball is all about. And we won that game at Fenway and went on to repeat as World Champs.

"We were in the Series again in '81," he continues, "and that was the strike season. But nonetheless, we were still there. But it was probably my most disappointing moment in sports. I felt we had a much better team than the Dodgers that particular year. We jumped out to a 2-0 lead, and then we got beat four in a row. I don't believe in breaks, only winning and losing. Winning and losing is what really counts in baseball and the fact is they won, and we lost."

That competitive spirit which drove Piniella throughout his career is exemplified with his contributions to your sports leagues, both in native Tampa and his current home, New Jersey. "When I lived in Tampa I worked with the youth soccer leagues because my son played soccer, and I did some work for the Little League. I got involved. It was fun, and we helped raise money to help support the leagues. Anything I can do to benefit children-especially children in sports- I'm more than happy to get involved with," Lou says. "In that respect, I'm always accessible."

There is no doubt that, in the words of Chico Esquela, "Baseball has been beddy, beddy good to Lou Piniella." Because of his indebtedness to the game, Piniella urges all young athletes to serisously consider professional baseball as a career. "It's something every young man should consider if he has the ability," says the man who played in sixteen big-league seasons. "Professional baseball gives a man a chance to extend his childhood. You enhance your skills in high school and college, and then, suddenly, you get an opportunity to extend it on a professional level and get paid for something you did for free as a youngster. And you get paid a hell of a lot of money if you are good at it."

"The most important thing for a youngster to do," Piniella advises, "is to really work at his game. The more you practice, the better you become, the more people notice you and it gives you an opportunity to get into sports. Work at your whole game. A good professional player can fiel, run, throw and hit, so work on your weak aspects. Don't just work on your hitting if you're a good hitter but concentrate more on your fielding if it has flaws. Work on all your skills, be the best all-around player you can be. And as a youngster, practice is what does it. Heck, that's what does it up here."

Big East to be televised

(New York)--Big East Conference teams will make a record 22 national television network appearances on CBS and NBC during the 1984-85 college basketball season, according to Dave Gavitt, Big East commissioner.

Jointly, the two networks will televise seven Big East Conference games and eight intersectional matchups involving a Big East team.

"This coming season the overall quality of Big East teams is the strongest ever. The majority of the pre-season polls have four Big East teams in the top 20-Georgetown, St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova. The networks have shown considerable interest in these teams, too. "An interest that will result in our teams making a record number of regular season appearances on network television this season," Gavitt said.

Defending national champion Georgetown will play three intersectional and three Conference games before network cameras. St. John's will appear intersectionally twice and four times in Conference games. Syracuse, Villanova, Boston College and Pittsburgh will also appear in network televised games.

In addition to the national network exposure, Big East Conference games will be televised live three-nights a week on national cable. ESPN will program a nine-week Monday and Tuesday game of the week at 8 p.m. beginning January 7. USA will televise a Wednesday night game of the week series at 8 p.m.

Regionally, for the second consecutive year TCS /Metrosports will syndicate Big East games on commercial television. TCS/Metrosports will televise a nine week Saturday noon Big East Game of the Week series and the entire Big East Championship tournament from Madison Square Garden.

In all, the Big East will have over 60 Conference games of television during the 1985 season.

Late game mistakes cost Huskies season opener

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's John Shasky was surprised when the basketball came his way with 15 seconds to go and his Gophers trailing UConn by one point.

"I was saying, 'Oh, no, there's no way I can get this rebound' because I didn't have good position," said Shasky, who got the rebound anyway and dropped the go-ahead layup through to give Minnesota a 61-60 victory Wednesday night.

"The ball bounced to me and, sure, I was surprised, but I just put the ball in," said Shasky, who scored a dozen of his 16 points in the second half.

The dramatic victory left Minnesota unbeaten after two non-conference basketball games. It was UConn's opener.

Shasky said this type of victory is a sign of things to come for the 1984-85 Gophers.

"We're no the kind of team that's going to blow people out," Shasky said. "We'll probably have a lot of close games."

And Coach Jim Dutcher won't complain about close ones.

"I hope they are all that close," Dutcher said. "Because that means we have a chance to win at the end." Shaksy made the game a little closer than Dutcher would have liked. While hitting the go-ahead basket, he was fouled by UConn's Tim Coles. But Shasky missed the fee throw. That sparked a last-ditch flurry by the Huskies, who failed to get a winning basket.

Husky Coach Dom Perno said his team's downfall was 10 turnovers in the last 10 minutes.

"When you get down to the wire, you have to believe you will succeed," Perno said. "I don't think we showed that. We were just a little too tentative."

Connecticut led for the first 17 minutes, thanks to Ray Broxton's dozen first-half points.

But Minnesota went ahead 28-26 with 3:01 left to go in the first half when Marc Wilson hit two free throws. Wilson scored the Gophers' last five points of the half to put Minnesota ahead 31-30 at intermission.

Connecticut quickly regained the lead on two baskets by Eddie Williams and opened a 45-39 edge of Earl Kelley's jumper with 12:05 remaining.

But Minnesota rattled off a dozen consecutive points midway through the second half to go ahead 51-45 when backup guard Gerald Jackson scored consecutive baskets.

aConnecticut tied it 55-55 on two Tim Coles' layups with 3:49 left. William's three-point play with 2:05 to play gave the Huskies a 58-57 advantage.

Minnesota's Tommy Davis and Kelly traded baskets, so the Huskies led 60-59 when Shasky grabbed a rebound and scored a layup to make it 61-60 with 15 seconds left.

Connecticut failed on its last rush down the floor.

Davis had a game-high 18 points, including 12 in the first half, while Wilson chipped in 15 for Minnesota, including 7-of-8 free throws.

Broxton led Connecticut with 16 points. The Huskies are 0-7 against Big Ten teams.

UCONN 60

Broxton 8-11 0-0 16, Williams 7-10 1-2 15, Coles 4-6 0-0 8, Frederick 2-5 0-0 4, Kelley 3-4 3-4 9, Besselink 4-7 0-0 8, Henry 0-0 0-0 0 Warren 0-1 0-0 0, King 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-44 4-6 60.

MINNESOTA 61

Davis 8-17 2-2 18, Lee 2-4 0-0 4, Shasky 7-7 2-5 16, Wilson 4-12 7-8 15, Alexander 1-2 0-2 2, Jackson 2-4 0-0 4, Smith 1-7 0-0 2, Holmgren 0-0 0-0 0, Van Den Einde 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-53 11-17 61.

Halftime: Minnesota 31, UConn 30. Fouled out—Connecticut, Kelley. Reounds—UConn 31, Cole 10, Minnesota 23, Shasky 6. Assists—UConn 13, Kelley 5, Minnesota 9, Wilson 3. Total fouls—UConn 18, Minnesota 10.

Real test for UConn will be in the Big East

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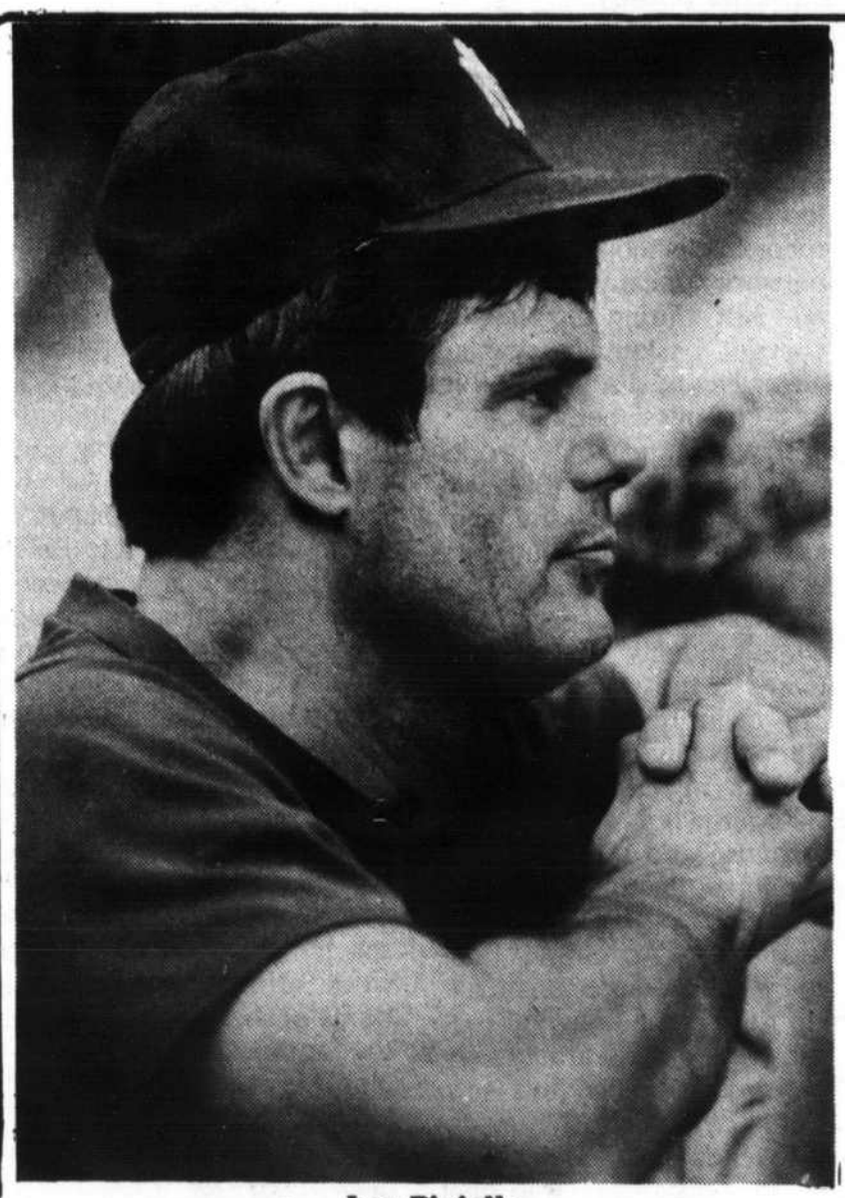
Gerry Besselink (43) scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds in UConn's loss to Minnesota Wednesday. Besselink is shown here at a UConn scrimmage earlier this month (George Edwards photo).

The American Sports Legend

Dedication, hard work keys to Piniella's success in baseball



Lou Piniella
The Consumate Hitter

By Syndicated Network News

Success did not come quickly for Lou Piniella. In 1964, as a 20 year-old rookie, he broke in with the Baltimore Orioles, playing in only four games at the end of that year. But after that cup of coffee, it was back to the minors for another four long years before he was to get another look-see with the Cleveland Indians. But then, in 1969, the American League expanded from 10 to 12 teams, and Piniella finally got his chance. The then-25-year-old outfielder who has always made the most of every opportunity, became the AL's Rookie of the Year with the Kansas City Royals.

But it wasn't until 1974, when Piniella became a New York Yankee, that his career really took off. The consumate hitter, Piniella played an integral role both with his bat and his leadership, in four Yankee pennants and two World Championships. Ironically, in three of the four years the Yankees reigned as AL Champs, the team they defeated was Piniella's old club, the Kansas City Royals. Piniella, of course, retired as an active player earlier this year, but continues in his role of Yankee hitting instructor. He is considered a serious managerial candidate for a team sometime down the road.

"I enjoy being an instructor," says the man known as *Louuuuuuuuuu* to the throngs of Yankee faithful in the Bronx. "Truthfully, I don't think I want to do it for the rest of my life, but for the time being, maybe for a couple of years, it's something that will keep my mind occupied."

Just a few months into retirement, the thing that Piniella misses most about being a player is the competition factor. "What I miss most is being able to march up to home plate and match my particular skill, which is hitting a baseball, against a guy whose particular skill is pitching. It's a one-to-one confrontation and it's something that I've always thoroughly enjoyed," he said.

Because of his prowess at the plate, it is often overlooked that Lou Piniella was a much better than average outfielder. Not swift and possessing only an average arm, Piniella got by with what he had upstairs. In fact, many people credit him with saving the 1978 playoff game with the Red Sox in which he feigned catching a Carl Yastrzemski fly ball, lost in the late afternoon sun, keeping the ball in front of him, and in the process held Jim Rice from scoring from second base. But Piniella has a hard time pinpointing his most satisfying moment. What he remembers most is the winning-and the losing.

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